

Mexico Grabs U. S. And Foreign Oil Holdings

Weather Forecast

Occasional cloudiness tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature with little change; gentle southwest wind.

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ARMY STARTS WPA INVESTIGATION HERE

Lithuania Grimly Bows To Fate

Citrus Institute Optimistic Over Valencia Future

Four reasons for citrus grower optimism during the ensuing season, despite one of the largest Valencia crops in history, were outlined before 800 growers yesterday at the Orange county citrus institute in Anaheim by T. H. Powell, sales manager of the California Fruit Growers exchange and A. E. Isham, Mutual Orange Distributors.

Skinny Skribbles



Around
And
About
Town

With
C. F.
(Skinny)
SKIRVIN

I am in receipt of a preview of a schoolboy's fracture of the "thou shalt not steal" section of the ten commandments, retrospected from the adult standpoint, which now contains considerably more humor than it did when it was committed by the lad who now tells me the story at a much later period in his life. The magnitude of the crime has faded with the years into what he now regards as a mere incident, but so impressive to a youth that the lesson "stuck" all through the temptations of later years, and he has been able to resist with unyielding fidelity. What made the story intimate to me was that it had to do with horsehoes calks. My dad was a blacksmith, and I've also watched the sparks fly, and sometimes they were not off the shoe. My good friend who got his hands stuck in a few calks, sketches a most realistic story of how the calks got in his way, and how they got back again. To publish his name would be unethically incriminating, to delete it would make the story uninteresting. So what?

Maybe it's competitive. I don't know. But another Santa Ana citizen takes the appendectomy count, and is now able to count one appendix less. Abe Turk, located in the California hospital, on Hope street, Los Angeles, is hoping he will soon get back home. Joe Steele discovered him. Next day, which belonged to St. Patrick, Joe sent to Abe a shamrock, with the assurance that one day late made no difference to the boys from Palestine. We now have Bacon in the Good Samaritan, Turk in the California, and Gordon couldn't get that far.

If Brick Gaines doesn't quit using so much poetry in his column I'm going to let Ed Durling. Guess I'll use a poem tomorrow.

The Pacific Telephone Magazine, official publication of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., issued a supplemental report of the "Challenge" which the organization met during the Southern California flood disaster. In the greatest flood calamity ever experienced the personnel worked untiringly under the most difficult conditions. The story is told in word and picture in a four-page special section. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Take a Swim Without Going Near Water

The bathing suit season is about to bloom on Orange county's waterfront, and "Brick" Gaines, roving county editor, is back from the beach with an earful of what's going on. Every Saturday "Brick" takes Journal readers on a cruise through Newport harbor and along the beaches that are the next best thing to a round-the-world trip. Read about it today on Page 4.

Mrs. Roosevelt Charms Audience



Wife of the President last night between flashes of photographer bulbs in the Long Beach auditorium, found time to deplore the fact that she would be unable to accept Journal's invitation to speak to her Orange county admirers. She explained to a Journal reporter that "I would have been most happy to come if my schedule hadn't been taken up—every minute of it."

Old Mission at Capistrano Welcomes Swallows' Return

Darting, gliding bands of swallows swooped down from the sky on a chattering colony of alarmed swallows today, as the legend of San Juan Capistrano's mission birds was enacted again. Hundreds of sight-seers, sound trucks of movie cameramen and the voices of a choir of Mexican parish school children greeted the first birds early this morning. Shortly before 9 a. m. the birds were arriving in increasing numbers. They still wheeled out of reach of the chattering, excited swallows, awaiting arrival of the main body of birds before beginning the pitched battle that annually marks the return home of the swallows. Occasionally one braver than the rest flashed down to the

GOOD BRAKES SAVE GIRL, 4

Speedy use of good brakes was all that averted Orange county's 22nd traffic fatality of the year yesterday.

Four-year-old Vance Donald Baldwin, 1417 Western avenue, Buena Park, is in Fullerton General hospital suffering from severe bruises and lacerations today, but he might have died if Mrs. Georgia Emma Clever, 41, Buena Park, hadn't been able to stop her car within 25 feet when he suddenly ran in front of the machine. The tot darted out from behind a pile of dirt at Orangeflower and Western avenues, she told highway patrolmen, and she couldn't stop before striking him.

Dick Ulion, 17, San Juan Capistrano, and Bonny Armstrong, 15, Doheny Park, were injured in another accident that occurred on 101 highway near Marie's barbecue shop last night. Ulion's car and one driven by Manuel Jesus Deon, 21, Doheny Park, were involved in the collision.

12-Year-Old Mare Claimed 'Rustled'

Orange county's wave of livestock rustling branched out and took in a mare yesterday. A. G. Quinn, 519 College avenue, Costa Mesa, thought at first his 12-year-old mare had merely strayed, but he reported it as a theft after diligent search failed to locate the beast.

U. S. STANDS ON TREATIES

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary Hull said today the United States would stand firm in supporting the sanctity of treaties, but would deal with technicalities created by Germany's absorption of Austria. A few minutes earlier his department said in a brief statement that it was considering "technical steps" created by the fact that Edgar Prochnik, former Austrian minister, had given notification that Austria has "ceased to exist as an independent nation."

STATE KILLS ROAD PROJECTS

Six Orange county highway projects costing \$260,000 went overboard today as the state highway commission decided the money should be used instead to rehabilitate storm-devastated highways and bridges. Projects which must wait another appropriation by the commission's action are route 60 to route 43, Main street, Garden Grove boulevard, San Juan Capistrano to 1.6 miles east, Santiago creek and Glassell street.

JAPS LAUNCH WARSHIP NAGASAKI, Japan. (AP)—The second class cruiser Tsukuma, a 33-knot vessel of 8500 tons displacement,

OPERATORS BANNED BY CARDENAS

\$400,000,000 Holdings Periled By Edict

MEXICO CITY, (AP)—President Lazaro Cardenas expropriated American and British oil properties valued at more than \$400,000,000 today in a bold stroke designed to end a two-year conflict between labor and foreign capital.

Simultaneously, the Central Bank of Mexico suspended dealings in foreign currency and the president indicated devaluation of the peso was under official consideration.

Operations were suspended in the oil industry at one minute after midnight last night as union oil workers, going ahead with a threatened "folded arms strike," forced a shutdown.

It was believed, however, that union headquarters would order the syndicate's 18,000 members back to work promptly in an effort to help Cardenas while he tussled with the admittedly difficult situation.

TO PREVENT DAMAGE

A bulletin from the press bureau today said the Mexican cabinet had decided upon "means to prevent damage to the financial activities of the country."

These included "provisional operation of the petroleum industry by (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

TOWNSEND URGES JOBS

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, making his first appearance before a congressional committee since he walked out of a house hearing in 1936, urged today that the government provide employment for 25,000,000 persons he said now received some form of relief.

The venerable Californian, who originated the old age pension plan which bears his name, told the senate unemployment committee there was no need of the government borrowing for relief purposes.

He urged adoption of his plan of levying a 2 per cent transactions tax to finance payments of pensions to persons over 60 years old who would be forced to spend all of their monthly benefits.

Another Austrian Aids Nazi Purge; Commits 'Suicide'

LONDON, (AP)—An Exchange Telegraph (British news agency) dispatch from Vienna today said Baron Otto Neustaedter-Stuerner, a cabinet minister under both anti-Nazi chancellors, Dollfus and Schuschnigg, had committed suicide.

Neustaedter-Stuerner, of Austrian and Italian descent, was dropped from the Schuschnigg cabinet, in which he was minister of internal security, in March, 1937. It was believed then Schuschnigg, who took over his portfolio, considered him too friendly to Germany.

Barcelona Counts 1300 Dead And Prepares To Continue Civil War

BARCELONA, (AP)—This capital of Government Spain today gave evidence that its determination to fight on has survived two days of the most terrible air raids of the civil war.

United Socialist youth organizations called for 22,000 volunteers to be formed within 10 days. The Communist newspaper organ appealed to youths "who do not want to be enslaved" and who "are willing to do heroic deeds" to join the ranks.

Rescue workers continued to dig for victims in debris of buildings shattered by insurgent raids which continued from late Wednesday until last night.

The highest estimates of dead in this series of attacks were about 1300, but authorities said only half that number of bodies had been taken from the ruins. They said they were unable to estimate how many still were buried. More than 2000 wounded were counted. For the first time in the 20 months of war Barcelona's traditional gaiety and accustomed amusements gave way to a grim routine of war.

Thousands refused to leave the shelter of the subways, where they camped. Thousands more stayed in the suburbs, to which they had fled.

Warlike Europe Eases As Poland Demand Taken

KAUNAS, Lithuania. (AP)—The Lithuanian government and parliament today bowed grimly to an ultimatum backed by the might of Poland's army and navy, and saved herself from invasion and Europe from another war.

The Lithuanian minister at Tallinn, Estonia, delivered to Poland's minister there a note fully accepting Poland's demands for re-establishment of diplomatic relations, broken since Poland seized the ancient Lithuanian capital, Wilno, Oct. 9, 1920. The Polish minister in reply confirmed the resumption of such relations.

HITLER SAYS CZECHS MUST DROP SOVIET Alliance With Russia Must Cease, Warning

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia. (AP)—Diplomatic sources today asserted Adolf Hitler had demanded that Czechoslovakia renounce her military alliance with Soviet Russia as the price of the peace with Germany.

The demand, said to have been conveyed to President Eduard Benes through diplomatic channels, was reported as the Czech government conformed with other German demands and gave the 3,500,000 Germans within her borders greater voice in their government.

End of the Russian alliance was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

FRESH APPEAL BY RED CROSS

It takes money to give emergency care to 1350 families. Red Cross executives were convinced of it today as their administration of aid and their solicitation of funds both blanketed the county. Money going out for emergency work still exceeded the sums pouring in from generous donors.

The Red Cross indicated today it hopes to collect \$1500 from a benefit dance in Valencia ballroom next Tuesday. Sponsored by the Assistance League, the dance will be an informal, beginning at 9:30 p. m., according to Mrs. A. I. Melenthin, committee chairman. Three thousand tickets have been distributed for sale throughout the county.

Capital Threatens Sit-Down Strike

WASHINGTON, (AP)—An investment banker told the senate finance committee today a "sit-down strike" of capital "certainly will be here very shortly unless our tax laws are changed."

The witness, Maurice Wertheim of New York, testified at hearings on the house approved tax revision bill. Insurgent authorities announced that the terrible bombings of Barcelona were justified by the discovery of military objectives in the heart of the city. Several important buildings were listed as storage places for war materials.

France and Britain continued command to halt the bombings. For the first time since Wednesday somber Barcelona had an uneasy breathing spell today. No insurgent bombers came. The drone of patrolling government planes replaced the deadly snarl of bright winged bombers from the other side.

L. A. PROJECT HEADS OPEN COUNTY QUIZ

San Diego Reported Next Target for Probe

A surprise "cleanup" expedition of WPA chiefs moved in on Orange county today, headed by Col. John F. Connolly, district administrator. They planned to leave for San Diego following the visit here.

The expedition, organized after Orange county WPA representatives had demanded a "cleanup" in Los Angeles, huddled this morning in offices of B. Z. McKinney, Orange county Democratic central committee chairman.

E. E. Walsh of Hermosa Beach, the supervising timekeeper for the district, was bone of contention between local workers and his superiors, with charges made that Walsh was "impatient" and "seat of the trouble." Walsh was not present.

Postmaster Frank Harwood said if complaints he had heard against Walsh were true, he would not tolerate such conduct and would prevent Walsh's having supervision over men.

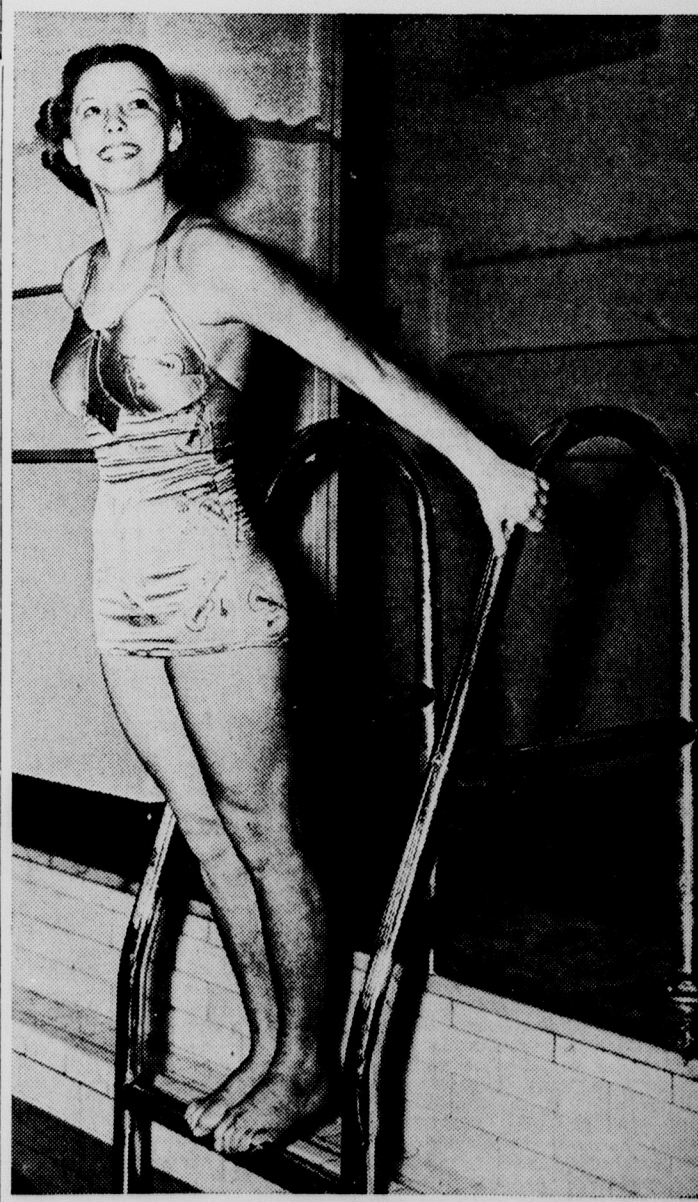
Ben Sconce, WPA timekeeper for Orange county for the past two years, said he was told his work was "unsatisfactory" and his salary cut from \$150 a month to a "security wage" after Walsh had demanded he attend classes in timekeeping.

Army officials said Sconce, reportedly a relative of a Democratic leader here, was entitled to a "square deal." Sconce said he quit after his salary was slashed. He was replaced by Pat Moore of Los Angeles.

Local WPA workers have complained bitterly since the army took over WPA authority here, claiming Los Angeles men had been put in jobs in place of Orange county workers.

Army officers said they took over WPA as an "economy" move and found it desirable to put in uniform operating systems, and to send men from its Los Angeles (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Daring Diving Damsel



From the national platform diving championship to the kitchen is a long jump—but not for Ruth Jump, holder of the U. S. women's platform diving crown. Miss Jump, training for the national springboard meet in San Francisco April 29, is keeping house for her father and three brothers, after four years away from them, and she likes it. The comely champion, who dropped out of Santa Ana jayssee several weeks ago to enter training, returned to Santa Ana yesterday to visit friends, and disclosed her new plans.

U. S. ENVOY OFFERS TO JOIN BRITAIN IN WORLD PEACE PROGRAM

KENNEDY WAVES OLIVE BRANCH AS ENGLAND CELEBRATES

Gives Warning, However, That United States May Not Enter Foreign Arena

LONDON. (AP)—Great Britain today welcomed Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy's declaration that the United States is willing to join in a new peace program.

"My country would be glad to join and encourage any nation or group of nations in a peace program based on economic recovery,

HUNT DROPPED FOR MISSING POLAR FLYERS

FAIRBANKS, Alaska. (AP)—A fruitless seven-month hunt from Alaska for the six missing Soviet trans-polar fliers was ended today with the Soviet government indicating any further searching would be carried on from Russia's side of the Arctic.

Dismantling of the extensive wireless and weather reporting systems set up by the Russians to aid search efforts was under way, and Sir George Hubert Wilkins, Aklavik, N. W. T., base was abandoned as Wilkins and his party flew yesterday to Edmonton, Alta., en route to New York.

Michael E. Beliakov, Soviet representative here, said he was returning to the embassy at Washington, D. C. A supply ship left Barrow today en route here with most of the Russians' radio apparatus.

It was Wilkins, at Edmonton, who expressed the opinion any further flights would be attempted from Russian shores.

"The drift in the Arctic ice would have carried the missing men over to the Russian side of the Arctic ocean by now if they landed on the ice," he said.

The transpolar plane, piloted by the "Russian" Lindbergh, Sigismund Levanevsky, was last heard from Aug. 13, 28 hours after leaving Moscow for Fairbanks, 4100 miles distant.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued from Page 1)
which includes a message of praise from President Walter S. Gifford. Utilities are occasionally delayed, but never defeated.

My appendix patients are reported convalescing. I hope they get well, but if they forget that "when I had my operation" stuff, it will give me time to devote my time to my own business.

I have been presented with a copy of "Home Almanac," which contains almost as much information as an encyclopedia. It is issued by the Ford Motor Car Co. and is a compendium of sundry facts easily accessible if you have the book. So you better get one. I don't know where.

Fem friend en route to the p. o. with packages. Few stop to evaluate the postoffice service. You wrap your package or stamp your letter and deposit it in a mail box, and the department does the rest. A three cent stamp carries your message to the farthest part of the United States, and mother and dad or sister or sweetheart "hears from you." It takes a lot of turning of the wheels of transportation, or revolutions of motors to deliver the goods, but the message goes through, and you are placed in communication with loved ones, or able to complete a business transaction. We are living in a great age, and many of us either do not know it or appreciate it.

"Market is unsteady to lower in spots." And it's those spots which hurt. Similar to the ones "the old man" left in the woodshed.

Flood damage to citrus groves is minimized by late surveys. It is always difficult to collect accurate facts immediately following any disaster. Naturally estimates are approximate and made to cover the maximum damage. So it is comforting to know that Orange county agricultural interests escaped so fortunately, and that there is still a large amount of recovery possible as soon as ranchers are able to get into their groves.

I am not pleased. For the second time I have been overlooked by directors who picked the lead for "Another Thin Man."

I am impressed, and as a taxpayer overcharged, by the multiplicity of official designations which I encounter. You can't go any place but what you encounter a Mr. So and So, who is connected with some administrative department which is investigating or directing the destinies of your accumulations, only that, utilizing isn't revealed in the introductory card. In the final analysis it means the same. Not long ago a credential was handed to me which introduced the "hander" as having some identification with an educational set-up which was trying to find out how many out-of-country citizens were pickin' at our front door, and looking askance at the hen house. We have pyramided jobs to the condition similar to that which existed during the prohibition days, when one bootlegger was trying to sell to another. But, says some of the runners to what we have, we are defending out of rabbits.

Little 'Hound' Dog Defies Police When Old Master Drowns

PAULSBORO, N. J. (AP)—A little black and white dog that barked in vain for aid as he kept a night-long vigil beside the body of his dead master, was comforted by police today—but refused to eat.

Following Chief Steve D. Atkinson found the dog, hovering close to a lonely Delaware river wharf where his owner, Charles Bradley, 65-year-old recluse, apparently fell between two timbers and drowned.

Refusing to quit his post, Atkinson said the dog bit him when he approached Bradley's body, and had to be carried away forcibly.

EUROPE EASES ON WAR SCARE

(Continued from Page 1)

nia and was steaming toward Lithuania's coast.

There were predictions of changes in the Lithuanian cabinet as a result of this week's developments.

Poland's ultimatum demanded re-establishment of diplomatic relations, resumption of railway and postal communications, negotiation of commercial and customs treaties, withdrawal of Lithuania's constitutional claims to Wilno, and other agreements.

The government took precautions to prevent outbreaks of public disorder by prohibiting the sale of alcohol after 2 a. m.

Police reinforcements were sent to protect Polish property.

ASK CALMNESS

A semi-official appeal was broadcast exhorting calmness in the face of Polish truculence and Polish troops massed on the frontier.

Despite these precautions, the intensity of feeling on the Polish side during mass meetings and demonstrations were held, was not reflected here.

No extraordinary military activity was noticed in Lithuania.

Lithuania's armed forces consist of slightly more than 20,000 men and officers, and 55,000 members of a rifle association trained under government direction. Poland's army is numbered at more than a quarter of a million men and officers.

PRESIDENT'S PARLEY

President Antanas Smetona met last night with his cabinet and military leaders to discuss the fateful decision, but reports it had been decided to refuse to surrender the claim to Wilno were declared premature.

Wilno, formerly Vilna, is regarded by the Lithuanians as their rightful capital. The city was taken by Poland in 1920, on orders of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, who wanted his birthplace to be incorporated in the independent Poland he had helped create.

Wilno was included in the area awarded to Lithuania at the end of the World war, but the settlement was upset by Pilsudski's precipitate action.

Since then Poland and Lithuania have not had formal diplomatic relations. Lithuania incorporated in her constitution her claim to Wilno as her capital.

The issue came to a head when a Polish border guard was killed March 11, and Poland determined to seek a complete settlement.

BEACH HEARS 'FIRST LADY'

(Continued from Page 1)

package sent by Aldrich club of Santa Ana arrived for her by messenger boy.

"I never know what to talk about while I am having my picture taken," she told the governor who she was facing. "There isn't much you can do what you are having your picture taken," he replied, while both were trying to conform with the photographer's "look that way, please," and a little closer to the flower basket, Mrs. Roosevelt, please."

speaking of her reviewing trip of WPA projects in this vicinity she said, "I have seen so many projects today, I feel as though I have had a real kaleidoscope of things." Asked if she had seen any of our oranges, she replied that she had been too busy so far, but hoped to before leaving.

Picketing Of Spain Ship Fails

BOSTON. (AP)—A highly vocal but short-lived attempt to picket the German freighter Adolf Leonhardt, the first such vessel to dock here from insurgent Spain, today failed to halt the discharge of her cargo.

Obeysing a series of police commands, the pickets, several of them socially prominent, first discarded their inflammatory banners and then reduced their number from around 200 to seven. Finally, the handful of shouting picketers quit altogether. There was no violence.

Ross Killer Gets Death Sentence

CHICAGO. (AP)—John Henry Seadlund, 27-year-old Minnesota mechanic, today was sentenced to die in the electric chair April 19 for the kidnapping of Charles S. Ross, 72-year-old retired greeting card manufacturer.

Federal Judge John P. Barnes passed sentence after denying motions of defense attorneys Frederick Burnham and Floyd Thompson for a new trial and arrest of judgment.

Mr. Seal Goes Through His Routine



Even the circus seal is willing to oblige such a pretty trainer as Ann White shown above. Ann will be seen in one of the many acts scheduled for Al G. Barnes and Sells Floto circus, due in Santa Ana week from Tuesday (March 29).

MEXICO GRABS OIL HOLDINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

the Department of National Economy and the General Petroleum administration.

Another step was representations by the government to all labor unions urging them to refrain from strikes and public manifestations.

Cardenas, broadcasting an explanation of his act, said the foreign oil companies had carried on a "sordid and skillful campaign" against the government, which "has had the result that these same companies sought—to injure seriously the economic interests of the nation, attempting by this means to nullify the legal dispositions dictated by the Mexican authorities."

The present outlet runs from Los Angeles to Long Beach via Alamitos Bay. Levees were broken in seven places during the recent flood.

Flood Control Engineer Nick Thompson withheld comment on the plan pending receipt of drawings and specifications from Army engineers.

Heil Played Safe With Letters, Says Wife in Testimony

Charles F. Heil, 63-year-old Orange county rancher and creamery executive, seized letters he wrote his fiancée during a trip to Alaska, she testified yesterday in Los Angeles superior court.

Mrs. Helen B. Walters Heil, defendant and cross-complainant in a divorce suit on trial there, said he asked her, on his return from the trip, to see letters he had written. She handed them to him and he counted them carefully and extracted a post card, she asserted, with the statement: "You may keep that."

"How about the letters?" she said she asked him.

Heil then was said to have explained that he was once sued on breach of promise by another woman and was taking no chances.

saging depreciation of the currency. He did not indicate at what point the bank would attempt to peg the peso, quoted yesterday at 3.60 to the dollar.

The American Smelting and refining company announced suspension of operations in its big Monterey silver refinery, which employs 400 men, ostensibly because of labor difficulties.

Reliable sources also said the Ford Motor company's assembly plant in Mexico City, employing 300 men, would not open today.

FLOOD RUNOFF WORK PLANNED

(Continued from Page 1)

Plans for a new flood control project running through Orange county from Coyote creek, near Fullerton, to Anaheim Landing east of Seal Beach, were under consideration today by U. S. Army engineers.

No details of the proposed program were available, local officials said. The information was contained in a release from Washington.

It stated the new runoff channel was planned to provide an additional outlet for the San Gabriel river, which it is claimed is "entirely inadequate" at present.

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Henry Ford Plans New Home Project In Georgia

WAYS, Ga. (AP)—Henry Ford announced a new project today—the manufacture of fabricated farm houses from pine trees on his Georgia estate.

The automobile manufacturer also disclosed other plans for expansion of the community he has helped to build. These include restoration of Fort McAllister and construction of a school chapel and a manual arts school for negro boys and men.

"The houses will be made in a number of standard patterns, or manufactured according to the prospective owner's plans. They will be offered to the general public as soon as the needs of our community here are supplied," Ford said.

Ford has operated a large sawmill here for about two years and has accumulated a large stock of lumber. Modern wood working machines are in use and a drying kiln is being installed. The 50,000 acres of his estate abound with pine and cypress.

MUSICAL TREAT FOR SANTA ANA

A new artist and a new composer will be introduced to Santa Ana next Thursday, when one of America's most brilliant new works, Frances Marion Ralston's concert for piano and orchestra will be played as feature number of the Federal Symphony concert.

Miss Ralston's concerto will be played by Mrs. Roxana Byers, nationally-known concert pianist, for whom the concerto was written. It was first performed recently at a forum for American composers in Los Angeles, and met with enthusiastic applause.

Performance of the concerto will be another chapter in the Federal music project campaign to bring to light American composers and American music.

Thursday night's concert, slated for the Santa Ana high school auditorium, will be directed by Dr. Modest Altshuler, internationally-known Russian conductor, and will include many outstanding Russian and Slavic numbers.

HITLER GIVES CZECHS ORDER

(Continued from Page 1)

said to be Hitler's basic condition for any talks to lessen Czech-German friction.

Informed persons said it was being made increasingly clear to Benes and Premier Milan Hodza that land-locked Czechoslovakia, two-thirds surrounded by an expanding Germany, must become a satellite of Nazi Germany to avoid war.

To do this she must sever her military alliances and fit herself into Germany's economic order.

Czech government leaders considered that only thus could the Czechs and Slovaks retain their political and cultural independence won in the World war peace treaties.

Germany rates the Czech mutual assistance treaty with France as of secondary importance since Czechs has fortified her western frontier so strongly she has little fear of France coming to Czechoslovakia's aid in time of war.

Santa Ana Greets Espree Streamliner

Several hundred Santa Anans turned out this morning to greet the Santa Fe railroad's new "Streamliner," and to see it off on the rest of its charter trip from Los Angeles to San Diego.

The train arrived at 9:30 a. m. and left 10 minutes later after picking up 18 Orange county high school and junior college students as guests of the railroad in the initial run on its high-speed schedule.

Transient Faces Oil Theft Court

Extradited from Reno, Nev., where he was arrested last week, Albert G. Givens, 39, transient, today faced charges of grand theft of \$400 worth of oil field equipment.

Fullerton police brought Givens back from Nevada after receiving information from Reno that he had some "suspicious property" in his possession.

HITLER ONLY WANTS FOUR MORE YEARS TO BUILD GREATER REICH

BERLIN. (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler wants four more years of power "to complete the task ahead in the greater reich."

Another step toward consolidation of Austria into the Nazi domain was taken yesterday when the old reichstag was dissolved and new legislative elections were called for April 10. The new reichstag will be the first to represent the greater Germany.

Hitler announced that all of Germany, including Austria, would vote at the same time on union of Austria with Germany. A plebiscite already had been called in Austria for April 10.

The reichstag heard Hitler, in blunt terms, reiterate his warning against infringement of the rights of German minorities in other countries.

His threat to use force, as he did in Austria, was taken as a veiled threat at Czechoslovakia, with 3,500,000 restless Germans inside its borders and half surrounded by Nazi territory.

HITLER THANKS IL DUCE

Hitler took occasion to thank Benito Mussolini for approving the Austrian annexation.

The "word of the German nation" was pledged as security that Italy's frontiers would remain inviolate.

In justification of his armed absorption of Austria, der Fuehrer said his decision to march into the land of his birth was dictated by realization that, otherwise, bloody civil war would break out.

"It was determined to spare Austria the fate of Spain," he said, "Schuschnigg (the ousted Austrian premier) can thank God I acted—my decision saved him and 10,000 others their lives."

He declared the time was past when Germany just across the border could be re-estrated.

RIGHTS ARE RIGHTS

"Rights must be rights even when Germans are concerned," he said.

Saying he "pitied the democracies" because they did not understand his move into Austria, Hitler said his act was the result of "a stark violation of the right of self-determination of the 6,500,000 people of German nationality."

The German leader, speaking clearly and forcefully, stood before a cheering reichstag which included for the first time on its government bench the new governor of Austria, Arthur Seyss-Inquart, and other representatives of the new German province.

He referred to his talk Feb. 12 at Berchtesgaden with Schuschnigg, saying he had told the Austrian chancellor the continued suppression of Nazi patriots would inevitably result in revolutionary uprisings which would compel Germany to intervene.

Auto Dealer Gets Court Leniency

Joe Sanford, Orange auto dealer, under two-year probation on six charges of evading sales tax, was given another chance today to meet regular payments on \$1630.46 he must give the state.

Sanford was cited into court yesterday afternoon on a probation violation order, but Superior Judge H. G. Ames continued the hearing until May 20 after Sanford said business had been so bad he was unable to meet \$25 monthly installment payments on the amount due.

Cupid Breaks Even At Courthouse

Cupid must have had a sore finger yesterday. Because his arrows made a poor score in Orange county.

Nine couples appeared in the county clerk's office to file intentions to wed. But at the same time nine other couples were granted divorces upstairs in superior court.

It was the first time in many months business in the local divorce mill has even approached that of Orange county's marriage industry.

NORTH FEARS FLOOD

COLORADO, Calif. (AP)—A new flood threat rolled down the Sacramento river today, straining levees already weak because of continued high water. The river was two feet below the danger point at midnight last night. Butte City was isolated, and highways were covered with water.

FHA CHANGES OUTLINED CITRUS MEN OKAY TARIFF

Changes in provisions of this year's FHA from those of the 1934 act were analyzed for Santa Ana realtors by W. T. Muzzy, Los Angeles federal housing official, by Orange county agricultural leaders in Rossmore cafe yesterday.

Most significant points in the new act, Muzzy said, include:

1. Clarification of Title I, and redefinition into three classes, including loans for repair and modernization of existing buildings, construction of inexpensive non-residence buildings, and new construction of low-cost homes under simple restrictions.

2. Addition of a 50 per cent loan for low-priced houses under Title II, aimed principally at encouraging erection of houses costing less than \$4000 on the coast and less than \$6000 in the east where heavier construction is necessary.

3. Inclusion of two new sections providing for loans up to \$5,000, 600 for large housing projects, up to \$200,000 for multiple-family dwellings and groups of 10 or more individual-family homes.

Both the farm bureau and Farm Adviser Harold Wahlberg said the United Kingdom was this country's greatest export market, "where labor troubles do not prevent shipments."

Wahlberg pointed out that four shipments from here are tied up on San Pedro docks by the current labor squabble, and are unable to leave the port.

PERKINS 'EYES' SEAMEN STRIKE

SAN PEDRO. (AP)—The Waterfront Employers' association announced today it had received a telegram from the department of labor in which it was stated an arbitrator will be appointed to see a solution to difficulties that have tied up shipping in Los Angeles harbor since last Monday.

The telegram signed by J. R. Steelman, director of conciliation, read:

"Secretary Perkins authorizes me to inform you an arbitrator will be appointed San Pedro situation earliest possible moment."

REALTY FIRM SUES RANCHER

W. S. Anderson, Garden Grove rancher, was accused of misrepresenting his citrus crop and of refusing to go through with a sale offer for his ranch in a superior court suit for \$1750 in commissions filed against him today.

Santa Ana Realty corporation filed the suit, charging Anderson listed his 15-acre ranch near Garden Grove with the firm for \$35,000, and later demanded \$32,500 after his statements of past crops had been proved false.

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Buy It In Santa Ana—

Agency—Dodge-Plymouth Tel. 415 Feed & Seed—R. B. Newcom Tel. 274

See our new 1938 models NOW ON DISPLAY. Motordom's greatest values. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Coffing Co., 311 E. 5th St.

Auto Electric - Gohres' - Radio Complete battery, starter, generator and ignition service. Official headlights adjusting. Radio and refrigerator sales and service. Any make auto or home radio repaired. 116 E. 5th St. Tel. 5500.

Cleaners & Dyers WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main. Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical price to render you complete cleaning services. Tel. 4944

DAIRY—Patterson Dairy Tel. 2651 Milk—cream—butter—milk—chocolate drink—cottage cheese. Using the most exacting standards of quality; the greatest care in bottling. The safest and BEST for your children. Daily Home service. 100% locally owned and operated. Dairy on West 1st St.

Roofing—Owen Roofing Co. Tel. 341 More than 20 years as roofing specialists in your protection and assurance of satisfaction. Composition, tile, composition and wood shingles. Re-roofing. Roof repairs. Estimates cheerfully supplied at 509 East 4th St.

Rugs, Venetian Blinds, Lino. Tel. 2806 Rug and carpet cleaning, domestic and oriental. Upholstered furniture. You are invited to visit our plant to see how your cleaning is done. Ludlum Carpet Cleaning Works, 1622 South Main St.

245 ENTER IN KITE FETE AT WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER.—More than 245 kites floated in the breeze over the field at Goldenwest and Westminster boulevard Wednesday afternoon, when pupils of the Hoover and Westminster schools staged their sixth annual kite festival.

Kites large and small, with and without tails, some built for beauty and speed, others of fantastic shape and design were all home constructed by the contestants. Especially featured were a number of kites entered in the "antics" class, built to perform stunts in mid-air.

The contestants were divided into two groups: Class A consisting of grades 5 to 8 inclusive, and Class B consisting of grades 1 to 4 inclusive.

WINNERS TOLD

Winners in the Class A events (1) most artistic, Raymond Bermudez, Hroyoshi Mori, Daniel Limas; (2) Greatest pull, Taiduko Hirami, Roy Deming, Ray Fogler; (3) Most unique: Thelma Crouch, Eugene Luff, Martin Terhune. Largest kite: Dorothy Herlow, whose kite included 1178 square inches, won first prize with Julio Mendez with a kite measuring 988 inches winning second place. Philip Blair won first prize with his antic performing kite and Wayne Huffman was a close second.

Speed in kite building with material furnished on the ground was won by Hroyoshi Mori, Daniel Limas, and Ignacio Medina in second and third place. The grand sweepstakes prize for boys was won by Philip Blair with Charlene Finley awarded sweepstakes prize for girls.

Winners in the Class B events were: Most artistic: Charlene Finley, Comer Knowles, Jane Cook, Eva Mendez, Melvin Penhall and Dorothy Hart. Most unique: Ralph Kulm, Marilyn Liden, Johnny McConaghey, Robert Lee, Claude Cook and Victor Spafford.

Billy Johnson won the quarter mile dash with his kite. Other awards were made to Charles Hylton, Ted Kroesen, Frank Murillo, Louis Herra and Patricia Chandler.

The meet was sponsored by the Midway City and Westminster chambers of commerce. A total of 38 prizes were contributed by various individuals and business firms.

KAISER PLANS SPORT SEASON

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Heinz Kaiser, chairman of the sportfishing division of the Newport harbor chamber of commerce has issued a call for all boat operators to turn in their sailing schedules for the summer season as early as possible.

It is the plan of the sportfishing division of the chamber to issue a new folder to be distributed throughout Southern California which will give all of the latest data regarding sportfishing in the Newport harbor area. All kinds of fishing are to be included, pier, surf, barge, live bait boats and trolling boats.

Several thousand copies of the schedule will be printed and distributed.

GIRL SAILORS MEET AT BAY

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Girl "Mariners" will assemble at Mar Casa, Balboa island, for three or four-day training in seafaring starting today. The Mariners organization corresponds to Sea Scouting among the young men.

The young women will come from Pasadena, San Marino and several other Southern California cities and will be under the direction of the Girl Scout executive board of Southern California. There will be close to 50 girls in the party.

WESTMINSTER PLAY SLATED

WESTMINSTER.—"The Red Lamp," a two-act play, will be staged Monday evening for the benefit of the eighth grade in the school auditorium. Frances Dell, principal of the school, will direct the production.

The cast will include Marion Prindle, Bob Prichard, Helen Peckham, Jack Mixer, Alan Parr, and Lois Braybrooks. The same play will be presented in the school assembly with a second cast with the parts played by Patricia Heath, Mary Ellen Morgan, Philip Blair, Bob Enoch, O. Gillette.

Hensleys Hosts To Visitors

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hensley have as their house guests, his sister, Mrs. V. O. Bowles of Kingsbury, Colo. She was accompanied by her son, Alfred Bowles and Mrs. Bowles of Denver and their children, Virginia, Robert and James.

SERMON TOPICS

WINTERSBURG.—The Rev. George H. Quayle has announced his sermon topics for the morning and evening services of the Wintersburg Methodist church as follows: 10:30 a. m., "What We Can Believe About God," and at 7 p. m., "The Praying Discipline."

MODEST MAIDENS



ALONG ORANGE COUNTY'S WATER FRONT



Weather: screwy. Swimming: goody. Fishing: Phooey. Sailing: Not so bad.

There's the story for this week.

Everybody knows about the weather, even myself. Swimming is TOO goody. Along the ocean, anyway. Surf looks more or less like an inferior brand of hot chocolate when it gets cold. Or coffee with cream and lumps.

Fishing almost isn't, except for croaker, about which we'll talk later. So it looks like the only thing to do is go boating. 'Cmon!

First we'll talk about the Lido Islander who likes boats. Bob Boyd, of the South Coast Boys, pointed proudly to a nifty little Gar Wood cabin utility just purchased by Mrs. Grace Lyons.

It's her second one. Now she has one for Lido Island, and one for Lake Arrowhead.

Which saves packing a boat around, anyway.

There at the South Coast, incidentally, they're putting together one of the nicest small boats I've ever seen. Men Bob ran across her while strolling around yesterday and stood and admired the bladed thing for several minutes. Much more attractive than a pair of stockings walking down the street.

Such lines!

They were building two or three of the tiny craft. Sixteen-footers. Being built for the boat show which, incidentally, opens April 2.

They're sort of on the lines of a utility boat. Space for pilot and about four passengers, and probably will be powered by a 60-horse Lycoming motor.

But the lines of the little feller are the prettiest I've ever seen on a boat. Somebody who knew his designing had something to do with that, and no mistake!

Couple of nice looking crates on the ways, too. And I don't recall mean "crates," either. Willis Hunt's "Stormy Petrel," famous Q class sloop, out for her spring housecleaning. Paint, mebbe, and such stuff.

And "Della," owned by Steve Griffith of the construction Griffiths of Lido Isle. Della is about to undergo a major operation, and will come out with two new motors. Couple of Chrysler 120's, which will shove her along like anything.

Frank Smith, member of Balboa's famous Smith team, says things aren't exciting right now. Just lots of hard work.

Like, for instance, creating a new small tugboat for fast ocean work, and putting in pilings for the movie set, about which there'll be something later.

Incidentally, Frank came in off the piling job the other day looking much like a duck which had left home his waterproofering. He was drenched, considerably. And then they say boatmen don't earn their money, if any.

Harbormaster Tommy Bouchez says fishing isn't so good. Yet. But he hints at fine things to come in the line of piscatorial pleasure. So I'm waiting for that trial spin at the end of a reel that he's been promising!

Speaking of fish, however, they really are catching a few croaker. Yeah, stupid, in the bay.

Clams, of course, and the majority of the anglers seem to congregate down toward the peninsula. You know that spot, where the big bulkhead is?

Big croakers, too, some of 'em. Up to maybe six pounds, and that's not publicity.

Pretty soon there'll be a new stranger in Newport bay.

This "Stranger," however, will be the newest and best of Capt. Fred E. Lewis' yachts.

She'll be built at the Lake Union Dry Dock and Machine works—where's that, anyway, Seattle? She'll be 134 feet in length. For power, two 400-horse diesels. Double Alaska cedar planking, and she'll have a 7500-mile cruising range, which really is something.

You know, for long distance scientific cruises.

The new ship will have the very latest in everything, including automatic steering, fathometer, refrigerator equipment and an evaporator of large capacity. Cost, \$250,000, about.

Anyone fooling around out in the ocean has been asked to keep clear of little white buoys seen floating.

They're not dangerous. They're scientific.

Seems as if oceanography experts are making a test, and need these little buoys to help 'em. They're trying to find out if the submarine canyon off Newport is getting deeper or shallower.

Attached to the buoys are trap-like gadgets which catch and hold sediment drifting into the canyon.

One fisherman, we're told, scooped up one of the buoys and brought it into port, thinking it might be a bomb, or something.

Been down to see the Alaskan Village at Balboa yet? Or rather, its at Corona Del Mar, but can be seen better from the peninsula.

It's for a movie—"Spawns of the North." Builders have put nigh onto 200,000 feet of lumber into the houses and piers. The shacks are built on pilings, and are supposed to represent the city of Skagway 'way back when.

Everything they've built so far—and they'll be through by tonight—looks fine from the peninsula. One couldn't tell they weren't real houses from across the channel.

Shooting might start next week, or maybe the week after. In the meantime, crews of workmen have been staying in Balboa, eating in local joints, etc. Good business, huh?

The actual job of picture-taking probably won't last much longer than two weeks, experts say. In the meantime, Paramount experts have been up in Alaska shooting salmon scenes and scenery for the super.

Probably be interesting for folks to hang around and watch the filming. If you're interested, the scenery is located where the old Corona Del Mar bathhouse used to be. Now the bathhouse is an old-time saloon, or something.

Darrel W. (Diesel) King, maestro of Newport's biggest fishing fleet, is going to have an important announcement to make some next week.

It's a secret, of course, but he'll start running his boats a week from Saturday or Sunday, weather permitting.

Darrell has spent lots of time and innumerable clamshells outfitting his fleet. New diesels in every boat. Smokeless engines, too, so fishermen won't get that fatal whiff of gas and run for the rail.

Would seem that the local deep-sea fraternity has better begin unlimbering poles and other tackle.

GROVE CHURCH CANTATA SET

GARDEN GROVE.—Practice on the Easter Cantata to be presented by the choir of the First Methodist church under direction of Irvine F. German opened Thursday evening when the choir members and friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Applebury.

The practice session was followed by games for which prizes were awarded Mrs. I. F. German and Ralph Chaffee. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. German, Mrs. M. R. Sprinkle and son Neil, Joyce and Rodney Arkley, Milo Riley, George Crane, Irvine German, Jr., and O. O. Bragg.

VISIT PASADENA

TUSTIN.—Miss Rose Borum and Lenora Marchant are going to attend a play this evening at the junior college in Los Angeles. They will spend the week-end in Pasadena.

ORANGE WILL FETE PIONEERS

ORANGE.—Old residents of the county have been asked to register with the golden jubilee celebration committee at the Orange chamber of commerce it was announced today, following a meeting of the executive committee yesterday afternoon.

An acceptable prize will be given the person who has lived longest in Orange county. C. H. Robinson, chairman, announced. Special recognition will be given all persons more than 70 years old who have been in the county for 50 years or more. Special seats will be reserved for them at the parade May 3.

It was also definitely announced that Gov. Merriam will be present at the community dinner to be held the evening of May 2. The committee is at present attempting to get an old locomotive of the Santa Fe to be on exhibition here, in connection with dedication of the new Santa Fe depot.

V. G. Wolfe was placed in charge of town decorations, and Councilman Henry Bandick of free coffee to be served in the city park.

ANNUAL H. H. TOUR SLATED

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Huntington Beach Garden club members made plans for the fifth annual garden pilgrimage and set the date for April 26 at the garden club meeting in the Horse-shoe clubhouse last evening. Mrs. T. O. MacEntire was named chairman.

Lists that may be visited may be obtained by calling Mrs. MacEntire or listings may be made at the chamber of commerce.

The tour will start at the chamber of commerce at 8:30 a. m. and the garden club has extended an invitation to the burgs to join them. Cars will be provided. A basket luncheon will be held at noon.

Pictures taken on a recent trip to Mexico were shown by Mrs. Stella White, who also told of the vegetation and scenic beauty of the country.

GROVE GRANGE MEMBERS MEET

GARDEN GROVE.—Grange members and their friends met in the Woman's clubhouse for a box social and hard times party Thursday evening. Prizes for the best costumes went to Mrs. R. E. Brown of Wintersburg and O. Miller.

Present as guests were the Riverside county Pomona Master Frank Hammersmith and Mrs. Hammersmith. He gave a short talk on plans for the state convention to be held there this year. The program also included community singing led by Dewey Hubbard who later sang solos, accompanying himself on the guitar. Mrs. C. R. George gave the reading "Being Clinic."

BEACH P.T. A. HAS ELECTION

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Mrs. Byrl Harper was elected president of the elementary school P.T. A. at a meeting Tuesday evening.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Harold Richter, first vice-president; Miss Ethel Dwyer, second vice-president; Mrs. Russell Robb, secretary; Mrs. Sarah Whitfield, treasurer; Mrs. W. P. Henry, historian, and Mrs. C. P. Lambert, parliamentarian. Judge Kenneth Morrison was speaker.

Evening Party Honors Visitors

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingsbury were hosts at a St. Patrick's day party Friday evening in their home on Adams street, honoring Mrs. R. M. Jackson of Texas and Mrs. Allie Fadness of Colorado.

Mrs. Jackson is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Jungjohann and Mrs. Fadness has been spending the winter with her sister, Miss Stella Johnson.

Guests present include Mr. and Mrs. Fred Basse, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sweems, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Jungjohann, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Birdwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore and Miss Stella Johnson.

Midway City Guest Honored

MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. R. P. Meairs was luncheon hostess Wednesday, entertaining Miss Hazel Slate of Reseda, Calif., sister of her houseguest, Mrs. Clay Wilson of Garden City, Kan.

Mrs. Wilson and her children, Beatrice and Elsie, accompanied Miss Slate home to remain for several days.

BRIDGE PARTY

CYPRESS.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Hendershot were hosts Tuesday evening to members of their bridge club. Players included Mr. and Mrs. Don Grinley, Mr. and Mrs. Felton Doss, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boos.

GO TO FLORIDA

TUSTIN.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Utt left this morning for a six weeks' trip to Florida and other Southern states.

BEACH HOOK SECTION MEETS

MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. Olive Adams opened her home on Adams street Tuesday to members of the book section of the Huntington Beach Woman's club.

The afternoon program was devoted to a discussion of "Modern Poetry." Mrs. C. O. McCasland of Pasadena reviewed the work of Sara Teasdale and Mrs. Robert Lowry spoke on poetry which has won Pulitzer prizes. Mrs. H. W. Hartley read several original poems written by club members.

Following the club meeting Mrs. Adams entertained a group at luncheon with places marked for Mrs. Ed Elliott, Mrs. Art Wilson, Mrs. Art Henderickson, Mrs. Chris King, Mrs. J. K. McDonald, Mrs. H. W. Hartley, Mrs. Randall Stone, Mrs. William Fraser, Mrs. Robert Lowry, Mrs. C. O. McCasland and Mrs. Ida Durn.

Afternoon guests included Mrs. Fred Brooks, Mrs. Beryl Harper, Mrs. Robert Hager, Mrs. Walter Dabney, Mrs. W. H. Warner, Mrs. Roy White and Miss Margaret Clifton.

CYPRESS P.T. A. HEARS ADDRESS

CYPRESS.—Dr. R. I. Johnson of Midway City was speaker at the March meeting of the local P.T. A. Tuesday afternoon. His subject was "Health Education." Members of the primary department entertained with a drill and dance number.

Election of officers featured the business meeting with Mrs. R. C. Cawthon re-elected president. Other officers named were Mrs. James Colburn, vice president; Mrs. Katherine Arnold, secretary; and Miss Dorothy Hanna, treasurer.

Mrs. Cawthon announced a dance and card party will be held at the school tonight for the benefit of the life membership fund. Tea was served at the conclusion of the meeting with Mrs. Mary Strempel, Mrs. James Colburn and Mrs. Harold Boos presiding.

NEWPORT GETS P. E. SERVICE

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Communication was re-established along the coast line between Newport Beach and Huntington Beach this morning, according to information received by the Newport harbor chamber of commerce by H. O. Marler, passenger traffic manager of the Pacific Electric railway.

Motor coach services will connect the harbor community with P. E. cars at Huntington Beach. Passengers will change at Huntington Beach from motor coaches to cars for Los Angeles and interurban points.

The present schedule will be maintained and buses will pick up passengers at previous loading points along the Pacific Electric track.

CLEMENTE CLUB STAGES PARTY

SAN CLEMENTE.—A St. Patrick's Day card party given by the Woman's club Thursday evening in the Social clubhouse proved one of the season's most interesting events.

A special orchestra composed of Dr. George O. Jones, violin; David I. Stoddard, accordion, and Bert Latham, harmonica, was the drawing card of the evening.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Floyd Ray and George Gribault, contract bridge; Mrs. Ed Bartlett and A. T. Smith, auction bridge; Mrs. Kate H. Maybray, 500, and Miss Jewett and H. L. Hulbert, dominoes. The door prize was taken by Mrs. J. T. Klayner. The committee in charge of the event was composed of Miss Emma Ochsner, tickets; Mrs. Ed Bartlett, entertainment, and Mrs. Fred Abel, refreshments.

Midway Bridge Players Meet

MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. Ray Suess was hostess to members of the Neighborhood Bridge club in her home on Adams street Wednesday afternoon.

The group included Mrs. Chester Campbell, Mrs. R. O. Prichard, Mrs. Melvin James, Mrs. Ed Lowry, Mrs. Robert Heath, Mrs. Mary Arnett, Mrs. R. I. Johnson and Mrs. James Dale. Guest substitutes were Mrs. Robert Hazard, Mrs. Sid Miller and Mrs. Fred Foley.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Prichard, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. James.

M. C. Party Fetes Visitor

MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. Marcus Jungjohann was hostess at a desert bridge party Thursday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Mrs. R. M. Jackson of El Paso, Tex.

Present were Mrs. Allie Fadness, Miss Stella Johnson, Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mrs. Gale Dunstan, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mrs. B. L. Kirkham and Mrs. W. E. Moore.

GOES TO FRISCO

MIDWAY CITY Eugene F. McCarthy left Wednesday on a business trip to San Francisco. He will be gone several weeks.

HANSEN VISITORS

HANSEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heath, Chicago, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jones in their home on Ball road.

Orange, Olive P.-T. A. Groups Elect Officers for Year

ORANGE.—Center street, Killifer and Olive Parent-Teacher associations elected officers at meetings Wednesday afternoon in the respective schools. All will be installed at joint rites to be held April 7 in the American Legion hall.

Mrs. Norris Allen was elected president of Center street P.T. A.; Mrs. H. P. Towle, vice-president; Mrs. Edgar Mark, secretary, and Mrs. Harry Woodward, treasurer. Wilbur Nave, outgoing president, presented a potted plant to Miss Matie Dannemann, principal of the school.

Mrs. Otis Miller, as program chairman, introduced second grade pupils who sang and danced. Mrs. Florence Nixon is the teacher. Two motion pictures were shown, and Mrs. F. W. Schildmeyer and Mrs. Harold Dennis presided at the tea urns. Other hostesses were Mrs. Sheldon Swenson and Mrs. Harry Woodward.

Mrs. Elmer Juenke was named president of Olive P.T. A., succeeding Mrs. Wallace Craney. Mrs. Leonard Scriven is vice-president; Mrs. James Inglis, treasurer.

Mrs. Geeting Tells Lions Of National War Parley

GARDEN GROVE.—Telling of the recent national women's conference in Washington, D. C., on the causes and cure of war, at which she represented this county, Mrs. Mae Geeting of Santa Ana spoke before members of the Lions club at this week's luncheon. The speaker was introduced by Frank Harwood, president of the Santa Ana Lions club who had previously been presented by Dr. J. C. Kraushaar, president of the local club.

After considering various means of curtailing wars, among which were elimination of munitions makers, to legislate against war, and the Ludlow bill requiring a referendum be submitted to the people before war could be declared, it was finally decided to build up a world machine for peace because it is necessary to make the desire for peace an international rather than national affair.

H. Clay Kellogg spoke briefly on the county sewage problem recommending building of a new disposal plant rather than rebuilding of the screening plant destroyed in the recent flood. He also told of the recommendation of engineers some years ago that the river channel be widened at that time, the people turning the proposal down in favor of a much narrower channel.

The junior college trio played violin, cello and piano music and Miss Marjorie Rawlings sang a solo. Stanley Kurtz also sang and Mrs. Tessmann gave six book reports.

BOYS And GIRLS

HERE'S A CHANCE YOU DON'T OFTEN GET!

FREE TICKETS

FOR THE GREAT

AL G. BARNES and SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS

Simply get some friend or neighbor who does not take The Santa Ana Journal to give you a three-month subscription. Bring or mail the subscription to The Journal. As soon as it has been checked you will be given an admission ticket good for the main show, the side show, and the concert. (A new subscriber is one who has not taken The Journal for the past 30 days.)

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SANTA ANA JOURNAL

PIRATES FIGHT INTERNAL WAR FOR POSTS

SPORTS Copy Wrighted

ODDS
AND
ENDS
By
PAUL
WRIGHT

Where are you going to find a more impressive baseball record than that hung up by our Santa Ana Saints in their first three practice games? Orange fell, 17-1. Fullerton fell, 10-0. And Tustin fell yesterday, 13-0. Forty runs against one!

All will not be peaches and cream, however, when Coach Joe Koegler's preps swing into their Citrus Belt league schedule next week. He must guard against over-confidence, because the Saints are certain to encounter sterner opposition.

Yesteryear have begun to run at San Diego. Operators of Sportfisher II reported a catch of 150 Thursday.

Scribes covering Portland's spring baseball activities at Amridge park in Fullerton are "sold" on first baseman Bill Sweeney, general manager of the Beavers who will go out of his way to aid the pencil-pushers. He is one of the most popular pilots in the Pacific Coast league.

When Zeke Bonura was grabbed in a trade by President Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators yesterday, he broke a self-imposed rule—never swap for a tolidot.

In giving the Chicago White Sox first baseman Joe Kuhel for Holdout Bonura, also a first-sacker, Griffith also tied his hand just how badly the Senators needed a big-right-handed hitter.

Washington has SEVEN left-handed hitters in the starting lineup. Bonura will join Al Simmons and Rick Ferrell in the right-handed hitting row.

Bobby Peacock, Tustin tennis star who has competed in numerous Santa Ana tournaments, is No. 1 man on the University of California varsity.

PORTLAND VS. SACRAMENTO AT FULLERTON

FULLERTON—Sacramento was pronounced ready to give any of its rivals a run for their money by Manager Bill Killefer.

The Solons meet Portland's baseball club here this afternoon and tomorrow, both games starting at 2 p.m.

Manager Bill Sweeney of Portland also was optimistic concerning his squad.

"We have no sore arms and we hope to give Sacramento players all they want and more," he said.

Whittier, Chino In C. I. F. Cage Finals Tonight

WHITTIER, March 19. (AP)—Whittier and Chino high schools will meet in the finals of the Southern California high school basketball tournament tonight.

Whittier swamped St. Augustine's of San Diego, 40 to 28, in a semi-final game, while Chino reached the finals by downing Fillmore, 25 to 20.

SAINTS FARE WELL IN MEET WITH TUSTIN, GARDEN GROVE

Class B track-and-field athletes of Santa Ana, Garden Grove and Tustin high schools, with Santa Ana's Junior and Francis Wilford, also competing, engaged in a practice meet at Poly field yesterday. Because of the huge field, no score was kept, but all schools made a good showing in their pet events.

The complete summary: Class C 50-yard dash—Ida (GG), Allen (SA), Ogawa (GG), Gato (GG), Jones (Willard). Time, 5.9 secs.

Class C 50-yard dash (second race)—Hermes (Lathrop), Danielson (SA), Burlingame (SA), Furukawa (Tustin), Briggance (Willard). Time, 6 secs.

Class C 600-Yard—Allen (SA), Payne (GG), Harvey (Willard), Bard (Tustin), Adkinson (SA). Time, 1 min. 38 secs.

Class B 660-Yard—Ladiges (SA), Kenyon (SA), Quintana (SA), Weber (GG), Nelson (SA).

Class C 100-Yard—Koby (GG), Grandos (SA), Roehm (Lathrop), Jones (Willard), Lincoln (Lathrop). Time, 10.9 secs.

Second race—Davis (GG), Beaty (GG), Dugger (Tustin), Grandos (Willard), Briggance (Willard). Time, 11.7 secs.

Class B 100-Yard—Barnick (GG), Stein (SA), Marr (SA), Cullen (SA), Baker (GG). Time, 10.8 secs.

Class C 120-Yard—Kirkland (Koby), Edwards (SA), Butler (Tustin). Time, 14.5 secs.

City Singles Tournament Tomorrow

S. A. NETTERS COMPETE AT HIGH SCHOOL

Gordon Knight Runs Annual Tennis Play

Spirited racquet-wielding is assured tomorrow morning when the Santa Ana Tennis club's annual singles tournament opens on the high school courts.

Gordon Knight, tournament director working with John Cress, club president, announced the following pairings today:

9 a. m.—Ralph Bradley vs. Bob Heath, Dick Evans vs. Hugh Lowe, Jr., Gordon Knight vs. Earl Wright, Jack Miles vs. Fred Cooper, Dave Dozier vs. Lloyd Shultz.

10 a. m.—Don Ritchey vs. Harold Kibby.

10:30 a. m.—Marvin Jacobs, bye; Norman Miller, bye; Toby White, bye; Gilmore Ward, bye; Jack Bourink vs. Julius Lowenstein, Walter Blair, bye; Carl Aubrey, bye; "Red" Blakemore, bye; Kathryn Williams vs. Patricia Emison, Patsy Miller vs. Lillian Breux, Mildred Ward vs. Marjorie Mize, Kenneth Ranney, bye.

1 p. m.—Marjorie Blair, bye. Players desiring further information may get in touch with Director Knight. Phone 613-M, Orange.

ANAHEIM NINE VS. WILSHIRE

Anaheim's Merchants, managed by Ray Ortiz, sr., launch their new baseball schedule in the eight-team Los Nietos Valley league at 2:15 p. m. tomorrow against the Wilshire Oil company nine at Anaheim High school.

Other teams in the circuit are the Placentia Merchants, Shafter's Tool Works of Brea, Sunshine Acres, a Stanton team, Merchants and Riviera Merchants. There will be a split season, with 14 games in each half.

Managers will pitch the first inning of the opening games. Anaheim's roster: Bud Tyreman, lb; C. A. Lee, c; Bill Allshouse, rf; Gerald Finley, 2b; Ed Cook, p; Tom Torres, lf; Barney Stoffel, ss; Pat Kavanagh, c; Bill Klapper, cf; Frank Volez, rf; Ray Ortiz, jr., p; and Jim Nunez, 3b.

Pirates Err Eight Times in Losing To L. A. Angels, 10-

SAN BERNARDINO. (AP)—The Pirates used 19 players and they made one more error than runs in losing their opening exhibition game here yesterday with Los Angeles' Angels of the Pacific Coast league. The score was 10 to 7. At the end of five innings Manager Pie Traynor sent in his second string. Traynor's only consolation was that the Pirates out-batted the Angels, 12 hits to 10.

Lash Leads 350 Athletes Into Indiana Relays

INDIANAPOLIS. (AP)—A close fight for the team championship plus an assault by durable Don Lash, former Indiana university runner, on the world's 3000 meter run record, brought more than 350 of the nation's ace track athletes from 22 schools to Indianapolis today for the sixth annual Butler university indoor relays.

Class B 600-Yard relay—Garden Grove, Tustin, Santa Ana. Time, 1 min. 12.5 secs.

Class C 600-Yard relay—Garden Grove, Tustin, Santa Ana. Time, 1 min. 12.5 secs.

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HARVESTING THE ROOKIE CROP

'Minor Minors' Send Up 50 Rookies

By DILLON GRAHAM

Associated Press Sports Writer

Although it's quite a leap from the lower class minors to the major leagues, around 50 ambitious youngsters are trying to hurdle the distance this spring.

It's unlikely that more than half a dozen can stretch their undeveloped abilities sufficiently to negotiate this running broad jump.

Among those with at least a fair chance are Pitchers Jim Bagby of the Boston Red Sox, Joe Kraskauskas and Joe Kohlman of Washington and "Leif" Erickson of the Boston Bees; Outfielders Paul Barna of the Philadelphia Athletics and George Case of Washington; and Infielders Earl Maggart, Jr., of the Bees, "Julius" Cisar of Brooklyn and Gene Hasson of the A's.

Sons of start athletes seldom flash in sports. So it is with interest that baseball folks watch the spring performances of young Jim Bagby, whose dad won 31 games and pitched Cleveland to a pennant in 1920.

Jim, jr., 21, has pitched professionally for three years. Last season was his best, the slim, 6-foot-2 right-hander chalking up 21 tri-umphs for Hazleton in the New York-Pennsylvania loop. James fought it out on his own for two seasons and then Jim taught him how to throw the knuckleball. It's quite possible that he may knuckle that sphere past American league batters this campaign.

Harl Maggart is another "jr." who may go places. His pop was a Philadelphia A's fly-catcher a quarter-century ago. Harl, a third-sacker, played with Asheville

last season and, compiling a batting average of .342, lead the Piedmont league in runs-batted in, doubles and total bases.

A youngster who switched from the pitching mound to the outfield on the advice of Connie Mack may cavort in the Senators' left garden. Tagged as a fine bunter and a speedy fielder, George Washington Case gave a pleasing performance at the tail-end of last year with Washington.

You've got to give "Leif" Erickson a chance to succeed just on the strength of his name, Richard Merriwell, Richard Merriwells, according to legend, don't fail. "Leif" turned in a fine earned-run average with Scranton in 1937. He's a lanky right-hander.

Gene Hasson, up from Williamsport, hit .306 in 28 games as Connie Mack's first-baseman last season. The A's believe he'll be a fixture. Outfielder Paul Barna of Albany authored a .389 batting mark in 14 games for the A's last fall and seems likely to stick.

Kraskauskas and Kohlman, 21-year-old hopefuls, brought smiles to Washington's Clark Griffith late last season, particularly Krasky, who won 4 and lost 1. Brooklyn may find a spot for Cisar, who was far and away the best base-stealer in the Three-I circuit.

Other clubs and their recruits include: Philadelphia Phillies: Pitchers "Sweezy" Burkhardt, Albany, Earl Allen, Portsmouth; Bill Ehrenberger, Sioux City, and Tommy Reis, Wilkes-Barre. Pittsburgh: Pitchers Bill Clemensen, Hutchinson, Kan., and "Red" Williams, Mt. Airy, N. C. St. Louis Cardinals: Catcher Herb Bremer, Columbus,

ton Bees: Pitcher Mike Balas, Scranton, Brooklyn; Infielders George Fallon, Elmira, and Bert Haas, Clinton, Albany, and Louie, Louisville, and Outfielder Art Parks, Elmira.

Cincinnati: Pitchers Red Barrett, Muskogee, and Dutch Gehring, Durham, New York Giants: Catcher Ted Daub, Albany; Outfielders L. E. Albright, Albany, and Ed Remorenko, Binghamton, and Pitcher Bill Yarewicz, Richmond, St. Louis Browns: Infielder John Barkley, Meridian, Miss. Washington: Pitcher Jake Early, Charleston; Pitcher Joe Haynes, Jacksonville.

Philadelphia Athletics: Catcher Hal Wagner, Portsmouth; Pitchers Randall Gumpert and George Woodend, Williamsport, and Will Kalfass, Trenton; Infielders Henry Triple and Henderson, Texas, and Ted Morris, Albany, and Outfielder Bill Nicholson, Portsmouth.

Club No. 2. I scored its three points in the second half when Hill of the Los Angeles Spoilers A. C. place kicked the penalty goal. Both makeshift clubs came close to scoring on several occasions but tight defense bottled up the attacks.

Three Santa Ana Junior college rugger—Danny Boyd, Glen Cave and Ray Hunt—performed on Club No. 2.

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BROADWAY TO SHOW NEW MUSI-COMEDY

"Three Smart Girls" Arrive Tomorrow

Make way for three smart girls, on their way. "Sally, Irene and Mary."

New, gay and tuneful, this is an elaborately produced musical comedy, which depends largely on specialty numbers for its entertainment value. It opens on the Broadway screen tomorrow.

The story, not new, is that of the difficulties experienced by three young girls in their efforts to win success on Broadway. Has fresh trimmings and serves as a background for the specialty numbers, which include tuneful music, clever dancing, and a variety of broad comedy.

The singing of Alice Faye and Tony Martin particularly good, and the rest of the cast acquit themselves well.

Perennial Fred Allen and his cigar are on hand, as well as Jimmy Durante, Joan Davis, Gregory Ratoff and Louise (Strip Tease) Hovick. Eight new songs.

Paul Gallico's Post stories about the star reporter and his sob-sister gal-friend make the screen in "No Time to Marry," secondary feature starring Richard Arlen, Mary Astor and Lionel Stander.

Six goats and a missing heiress contribute to the hilarity.

Also on tap will be a Pete Smith novelty, "Audioscopes," complete with colored eyeglasses to be furnished by the management. You'll be surprised.

Screens through Wednesday.

GIST TO FACE THREE CHARGES

Lawson O. Gist of Orange, charged with kidnapping, robbery and theft of an automobile, will go before a superior court jury April 19 to fight the three felony charges.

Gist pleaded not guilty yesterday afternoon through his court-appointed attorney, Fred Johnston and will be tried by a jury in Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen's court.

Gist is accused of abducting James K. Givens at Eleventh and Main streets, forcing him at the point of a gun to drive to Washington and Flower streets, robbing him and stealing the car.

DENTIST HEADS FOR NEW START

Dr. S. W. Wallace finally has extricated himself from entanglements with Santa Ana's judiciary. He will be heading for San Francisco to rebuild his dental practice one of these days, and his only tie with the old environment will be the \$10 check he mails to justice court once a week for distribution to claimants who claim the doctor stole their teeth.

Dr. Wallace's last run-in with the courts ended yesterday when City Judge J. G. Mitchell gave him a 30-day jail sentence, suspended for one year, on a drunkenness charge.

Maybe He Forgot Where He Parked

J. D. Fordice, 111 West Bishop street, reported his car as stolen from Second and Bush street last night—but now police think it may have coasted away under its own power. It was found less than a block from where it was stolen.

OSTATE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Complete Show After 9:30
"The SINGING OUTLAW"
BOB BAKER Joan BARCLAY

Plus... NEWS,
BUSTER WEST COMEDY
COLOR CARTOON
"Wild West Days," Chapter 10

SUNDAY—One Day Only
CONTINUOUS FROM 1:00
First Showing in Santa Ana

G-MEN BLAZING THEIR WAY
through the most amazing adventure in the annals of crime!
HOLT TRAPPED BY G-MEN
with
WYNNE GIBSON
C. HENRY GORDON
JACK LA RUE
COMPANION FEATURE
"SH-H-H! THE OCTOPUS!"
with
ALLEN JENNINGS
HUGH HENNER
MARCIA REISTON
"Jungle Menace" Chap. 13

"SH-H-H! THE OCTOPUS!"
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Human Passions Dwarfed By Fury of "Hurricane" at Walker's



NEW SCORE FOR EDDY PICTURE

Although the screen version is adapted from the drama by Belasco, an entirely new score was written for "The Girl of the Golden West," now at the West Coast, by Sigmund Romberg and Gus Kahn, deans among musical comedy composers.

After extensive research into native Mexican music and the rollicking camp songs and sentimental ballads of the period Romberg and Kahn contributed to the score many original tunes that may be among song hits of 1938. Among the songs sung by Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are: "Shadows on the Moon," "Soldiers of Fortune," "Sunup to Sundown," "Senorita," "Mariachi," "The Wind and the Trees," "There's a Grand New Song in Town," "Other songs by Miss MacDonald include "Oh, Susanna," "Liebestraum" and the beautiful "Ave Maria."

Two years of research dressed the picture with authentic settings, costumes, speech and customs, and historical incidents. In the supporting cast are Walter Pidgeon, Leo Carrillo, Buddy Ebsen, Priscilla Lawson, Cliff Edwards and others.

Gene Raymond demonstrates one method of breaking an engagement to marry in "She's Got Everything," the second feature. Cast as a wealthy coffee merchant, Raymond becomes engaged to Ann Sothern, but is told that Miss Sothern has set her cap for him merely because of his wealth. Convinced, Raymond indulges in such eccentricities as ordering chop suey, champagne and spaghetti for breakfast, pleading guilty to being a creature of mad impulses, and other insanities calculated to discourage a fiancée.

Happy Birthday

Today the Journal congratulates the following on their birthday anniversaries:

And for tomorrow to:
J. B. CAX "TX, 1331 South Birch street.

MISS FREDDA MOESSER BARGER, 1105 West Fourth street.

MRS. ROY D. ADAMS, 1669 East Fourth street.

PATRICIA ANN SUDDABY, Newport road, Tustin.

LAWRENCE MITCHELL, Bristol street.

BENEFIT DANCE

Local 11, Cleaners and Dyers union, will be host at a public benefit dance tonight in the Santa Ana Country club.

Music will be furnished by Wimp Madison's orchestra.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
WALKER'S
Complete show after 9:30
WALLACE BEERY
with
LEE TRACY
CRASHING HOLLYWOOD
Disney Cartoon — News

STARTS SUNDAY
THE HURRICANE
with Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, Thomas Mitchell, Raymond Massey

WALT DISNEY'S ACADEMY AWARD REVUE
5 PRIZE-WINNING CARTOONS
(1932)
"Flowers and Trees"
(1933)
"Three Little Pigs"
(1934)
"Tortoise and Hare"
(1935)
"Three Orphan Kittens"
(1936)
"The Country Cousin"
Continuous from 1 p. m. — 20c Until 4 — 30c After 4

Stars Battered in Gigantic Storm as Director Looses Full Force Of Blast; Jon Hall, Dorothy Lamour in Island Epic

The most terrific climax in pictures. Beyond doubt the 20-minute storm sequence of Hurricane, opening tomorrow at Walker's for a four-day run, has earned that caption. If you see and hear it once you won't forget. No punches were pulled, no feelings spared as players and technicians took a beating almost equal to that dealt the little village of Manukura in making the scene. The storm was filmed piece-meal of necessity, but by the time it was ended one of the most complete and beautiful sets in all Hollywood was a shambles, and Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary Astor and C. Aubrey Smith were nervous wrecks.

Watch it! Nine huge wind machines, powered with 12-cylinder Liberty motors are in position. Each is capable of generating a 90-mile gale. An intricate network of some 30 fire hoses are hooked to powerful pumps.

Director Ford lines up his cast of natives and stars. Hall and Miss Lamour take their positions. Ford calls a command and the mechanics start their motors. Yellow and black smoke rises from behind the church on the set.

The speed of the motors is stepped up. Palm fronds and leaves come skittering down the beach. Two of the giant Liberties are sending their blasts straight into the players' faces. The rain is terrific, the smoke clouds blinding. Gravel stings the faces of the players.

Then Ford raises his arm and an inferno breaks loose. The motors hit their stride. The hurricane is in full rampage. Smoke, whipped and beaten into a shredded cloud, mingles with blinding showers of spray as the firehoses loose their blasts into the teeth of the hurricane. Hall runs, dragging Miss Lamour in his arms.

The mat sides of huts tear apart, swirl through the cast. Debris of all sorts spins like tumbleweeds. A blinding drench of spray and the players are hidden from sight. Step by step they struggle forward. They gain the shelter of the trading post and the din begins to die away. Motors idle to a stop. The smoke pall lifts.

On the littered ground Miss Lamour, Hall and the natives stand rubbing their steaming bodies with towels.

"Swell for the long shots!" yells Ford. "Now we do the closeup."

Dr. Buss to Give Final Orient Talk

Dr. Claude Buss will present the fourth and concluding discussion on the Far Eastern question next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Spurgeon school auditorium under the auspices of the adult education division of the public school system. The public is cordially invited to attend.

"The Interests and Policies of the United States in the Orient," is the subject of Dr. Buss' address. W. W. Wieman, principal of Lathrop Evening high school, says outline of all four of Dr. Buss' lectures will be available for those who attend the meeting, Monday.

Golden Voices in Old West
Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy sing again and love again in David Belasco's ageless tale of Old California, "Girl of the Golden West." The picture ends Tuesday at the West Coast.

TOVARICH ON SCREEN AT STATE MONDAY

Tovarich (take my word for it) is one play that has all the sparkle and verve of good champagne. Frothy, you might say.

Charles Boyer is his usual suave self, Claudette Colbert more charming than ever in this continental comedy which opens Monday at the State theater for a three-day run.

Anatole Litvak as director is due a good share of the plaudits for his deft touch and intelligent handling of the scenes. Outstanding is the work of Basil Rathbone as the hated Soviet emissary, and of Anita Louise, Melville Cooper, Isabel Jeans and Maurice Murphy as the Dupont family.

Story concerns itself with the trials and tribulations of two Russian emigres of noble birth, who find themselves broke in Paris, although they have millions in the bank—which they are holding for the Tsar. So they go to work as butler and housemaid respectively—with complications.

The dinner party scene in the Dupont dining room is a masterpiece of stagecraft.

Also on the State screen is a Melody Master short of Mal Hallet and his orchestra, and a Grant-Land Rice Sportlight.

Fan-Fare
Show-Shopping
—at the—
Local Theatres
—with—
BOB GUILD

Stars are made, not born. Sigurd Gurie came from Brooklyn with a Swedish accent; Margreta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, with a Loozon trick of talking; Great Garbo, Marlene Dietrich Jane (Carole Lombard) Peters testify to the fact.

Fanfare introduces you today to the newest sensation of Hollywood. A winsome little fellow named Dopey, brightest star of Snow White.

Dopey's trial flights toward fame were mostly fizzes. It took three years and continuous grooming and reworking to bring out the personality that is now winning him a permanent Hollywood niche.

Dopey is the pen and ink combination of four great comics—Harry Langdon, Stan Laurel, Buster Keaton and Harpo Marx.

His Dopey in 1935—not much like the winsome little fellow of today. Monday, Fanfare will show you the Dopey of 1935—getting a little closer.



DOPEY IN 1935 was no great shakes as a comedian but he had good stuff in him—the best qualities of four proved laugh-provokers.

SPEEDERS FINED
Twelve speeding tickets were cleared through Santa Ana's police court yesterday.

Speeders fined: Donald A. Speck, Santa Ana, \$8; Audie H. Holbert, Santa Ana, \$6; Sam J. Harrington, Fallbrook, \$6; and Verne A. Rutledge, Garden Grove, \$5.

BIKE LOOTED
A battery case was stolen from a bicycle Junior Lindley, 1306 Orange avenue, had parked in front of the Y. M. C. A. building last night.

SANTA ANA
TUES. MAR. 29
Twice Daily 2 and 8 P. M.
50. MAIN & POMONA AVE.
AL G. BARNES
and
SELLS-FLOTO
Combined
CIRCUS
1000 NEW WONDERS
Downtown Santa Ana
AT MCCOY DRUG CO.
108 W. 4th St.

Woo! Woo!



Jittery Hugh Terbert and droll Allan Jenkins are starred in the laugh-thriller, "Shh! The Octopus," showing tomorrow only at the State theater. On the same bill is the Jack Holt picture, "Trapped By G-Men," and Chapter 13 of "Jungle Menace."

NEW STAR BORN BY MISTAKE

Because a careless shipping clerk made a mistake, eight-year-old Genee Hall is on the road to stardom today.

When Walter Wanger needed a youngster to portray Joan Bennett's daughter in "I Met My Love Again," opening at the Broadway Thursday with Miss Bennett and Henry Fonda co-starred, he interviewed hundreds of ambitious youngsters.

Not one satisfied his requirements. He sent to another studio for a group of screen tests made for another picture. Accidentally the shipping clerk included a brief test of Genee that had been submitted to the studio by her dramatic teacher. When Wanger saw this test in his projection room he sent for Genee without further ado.

"I Met My Love Again," in which Genee makes her film debut,

TYPICAL U. S. BOY FOUND FOR TOM SAWYER

The typical American boy—he doesn't sing, he doesn't dance, he's nobody's prodigy and he doesn't suffer.

He is Tommy Kelly, the 12-year-old from the Bronx who, wholly unknown and totally inexperienced, was selected from among more than 25,000 American boys as the ideal Tom for the Technicolor production of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," famous Mark Twain classic opening at the West Coast theater Wednesday.

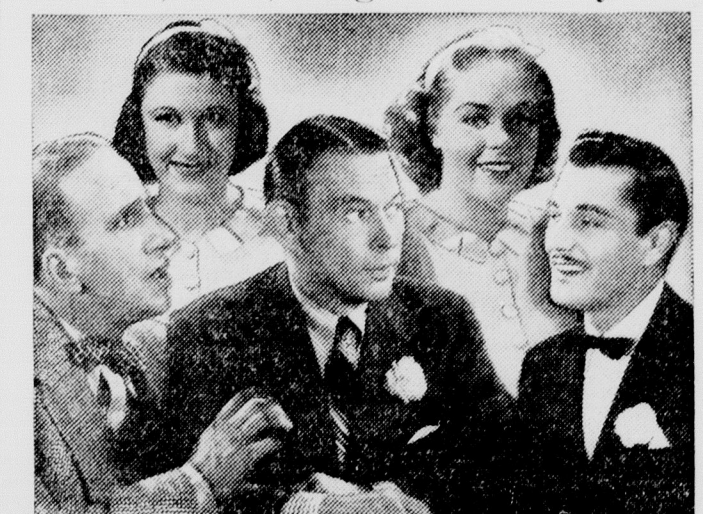
David O. Selznick, who discovered Freddie Bartholomew, is also the discoverer of Tommy, a poor boy who never had an especial advantage; whose father, head of a family of seven, living in a cheap flat, had been on WPA relief for two years when the finger of fortune pointed out his son. Jack Moran plays the part of ragged, irresponsible Huckleberry Finn.

Featuring Claire Trevor, Phyllis Brooks, Leah Ray, Dixie Dunbar, Lynn Bari and Jayne Regan in the roles of six girls whose lives were as exciting as Broadway itself, the new drama "Walking Down Broadway" will share honors with "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

is a romantic drama of New England. The youngster shares acting honors with a cast including Dana May Whitty, Alan Marshall, Louise Platt and others.

Evelyn Venable and Grant Richards have the leading roles in "My Old Kentucky Home," scheduled as the second attraction, but are apt to find themselves sharing honors with Paul White, a 15-year-old negro lad who only recently entered films. Paul is a recognized old-timer in spite of his age, has entertained the public since he was but eight years old.

Fun, Love, Song at Broadway



Alice Faye and Tony Martin supply the love and song—Jimmy Durante and Fred Allen the fun, in "Sally, Irene and Mary," opening tomorrow at the Broadway theater.

25c BROADWAY
General Admission 40c
Child 10c—Loges 50c
• ENDS TODAY • • PHONE 300 •
"Romance in the Dark"
"HAWAIIAN BUCKAROO"
with Smith Ballou

TOMORROW Continuous
1000 LUSTY LAUGHS!
200 GREAT STARS!
800 Hollywood Honeys!

ALICE TONY FAYE-MARTIN
in
SALLY, IRENE and MARY

A 20th Century-Fox Picture with
JIMMY DURANTE
GREGORY RATOFF
JOAN DAVIS
MARJORIE WEAVER
LOUISE HOVICK
BARNETT PARKER
J. EDWARD BROMBERG
FRED ALLEN

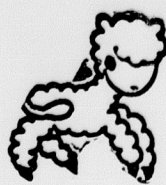
THEIR HEADACHES WERE HEADLINES
NO TIME TO MARRY
Richard Arlen
Mary Astor
Lionel Stander
COLUMBIA PICTURES

CONTINUOUS
Today & Sun. From 12:15
WEST COAST
• PHONE 858 •
Greater Than "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" or "Maytime"

JEANETTE MACDONALD EDDY
in
"The GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
LEO CARRILLO—WALTER PIDGEON
—NEXT ATTRACTION—

LOVE FINDS A WAY OUT OF DEBT!
"SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING"
ANN SOTHERN
Gene Raymond—Victor Moore
POPEYE CARTOON

"THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"
—TOM KELLY
Jackie MORAN May ROSSON



VOL. 3, NO. 275

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1938

3 CENTS PER COPY, 65 CENTS PER MONTH

Bachelors In Annual Host Roles

Thirty handsome bachelors gathered with the ladies of their choice at beautiful Norconian club for the annual bachelors' ball of Santa Ana Junior college. The membership had arranged that an exclusive dinner party be enjoyed by them at 7 o'clock and at 9 o'clock another 100 couples of the college joined them for dancing in the lobby-ceiling ballroom.

A long plaque of mixed spring blossoms gave the appearance of an old-fashioned garden to the dinner table, and at each place were golden charm bracelets for the misses, and red carnations for the men.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moomaw were chaperons of the evening. Mrs. Flint wearing brilliant red taffeta and Mrs. Moomaw pink taffeta. President Bill Semmacker and Miss Alben Miller presided at the head of the table.

Glanced on the floor as Bachelor partners were Miss Jane Austin in white taffeta, Miss Gloria Kirchner in black net with sequin trim, Miss Audrey Sattler in smart beige and London tan crash, Miss Ruth Jump in champagne taffeta, Miss Katherine Eklund in red chiffon, Miss Wilma Fay in American beige satin and Miss Elaine McReynolds in pink satin. Miss Betty Timmons wore black crepe with sequin trim and Miss Mackie Wells was in soft white chiffon, contrasting with Miss Marilyn Dick's gold crepe. Miss Betty Boone wore a striking combination of pink chiffon and wine velvet, and Miss Ruth Benson was in powder blue chiffon. Miss Alben Miller was in a vivid print, Miss Betty Ann Munson in light blue net, Miss Janice Marguerat in printed satin jersey, and Miss Ida Ruth Smith in white net and white ostrich feathers. Miss Regina Inge was charming in flowered taffeta, Miss Virginia Scott wore powder blue lace, Miss Valerie Demetriou chose white satin, and Miss Nancy White wore green chiffon, very effective with her vivid hair.

EBELLES HEAR TALKS ON FOREIGN LANDS

Ebelle sixth Household section met at the clubhouse yesterday afternoon for a lovely luncheon served at small tables with decorations, and the menu, carrying out the St. Patrick theme. The Mesdames S. W. Stanley, Chester Warren and E. E. Gowen were hostesses for the day.

Twenty-eight members and a guest, Mrs. Allan V. Elston, were present. Mrs. Jessie White, section leader, presided at the business meeting. Account of their experiences were given by section members who had served on hostesses day last week.

Mrs. S. M. Davis, chairman of the program committee, announced that "home life in other lands" would be the topic of the afternoon. Mrs. Elston, who with her author-husband traveled to the South seas last spring, gave a talk on the Samoan islands, and of visiting the British colony where Robert Louis Stevenson is buried.

Mrs. J. F. Burke, who has a sister living abroad, gave a vivid picture of the simple life in rural France. Mrs. S. M. Davis spoke on "Home Life in Persia," knowledge of which she gained from a friend who was a missionary to that country.

APRIL BRIDE GIVEN PRESENTS BY FAMILY

With the calendar full of parties taking place in her honor, Miss Farla Nell Clayton, who is to wed Kenneth Hunt early in April, was feted at an enjoyable family gathering last evening.

Mrs. Sam Nau and Mrs. Plummer Bruns were co-hostesses at the event, entertaining in the spacious Nau home. They had arranged with the relatives of the bride-elect to bring their wedding presents, and these lovely things were placed on a lace-spread table with a background of pastel stock and snapdragons.

After the excitement of opening each, and an hour of pleasant conversation, Mrs. Nau and Mrs. Bruns served a buffet refreshment course.

Present were Miss Clayton and Mr. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Wessels, Leon and Georgann Wessels, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Nau of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Daley of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Clayton of Oceanside, Leonard Clayton of Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Bruns, Miss Virginia Bruns, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clark, Chester, Jr. and Jack Clark, Miss Mary Nau and Mrs. Nau.

Named To Two Offices



At the left is pretty Mrs. Frank Harwood, wife of Postmaster Harwood, and herself prominent in many club activities. This past week she was named president of Garden Study club, and an officer of Hoover P.T.A. for the coming year. —LeDeue Photo.



Chat Awhile With Betty

There's been a Better Baby week and a Better Bean week—a Back to the Farm week and a Back to Back week—Movie week and Father's week—your week and I'm weak—but the latest in Santa Ana parlance is benefit week. Parson me, I meant a capital B on that benefit.

Two major events are claiming the attention of every man, woman, child, and vegetable from today on. One is the Red Cross for flood relief—the other is the student loan fund. Personally, it would seem that sooner or later that student loan fund is going to have to be turned right back and loaned to its instigators.

Truly, all are noteworthy projects, however. Whether one gets to one or all, there's something to be said for each event, beginning with the annual spring pocketbook teaser, today's Junior Ebelle fashion show, going through the Myra Kinch dance recital Monday, the dance sponsored Tuesday by the Assistance League, and the Cecilia Choir concert Friday which is to be ultra with the presence of the great Homer Simmons, whose gratuitous presence is a seven day marvel.

It looks as though our social week would be minus, without benefit of something or other.

Prize of the week will be offered to the first soul to turn in an accurate tallying of how many times the words "St. Patrick's theme . . . motif . . . or decorations . . ." are used on this page.

Rumor of the week: that three of Santa Ana's leading society nations are all set to sponsor a shower of this and that for one of the most headlined of brides-to-be, albeit one of the less-generally-acquainted ones.

Pleasant experience of the week: meeting the pretty owner of one of the nicest, busiest, most intriguing voices I've heard in many moons—Mrs. Paul Dinsmore. Her own name of Marietta is still another lovely sound.

Did you know that Deborah little Gertrude Collier was on the list of those voluntarily retired from the humdrum business world now? She's reveling in house-keeping down on Lido Isle.

Joey Barr is one of those deceptively fragile bodies who thinks nothing of tossing a party for 60 who's who's—and immediately leaving bag and baggage for Palm Springs for a four-day jaunt, in company with handsome husband and ditto son. Others I know would take a week to do just the packing.

The fashion show of today missed one of its best features of long-standing—Mrs. Flagg, who, at the last minute couldn't turn down a thrilling week-end at Palm Springs. Likewise was another of the always-supporters, friendly Marie Timmons, who debated up 'til noon as to whether to go to the party or down to Tijuana to see a little bit of horseflesh she and her dashing husband sold some time ago, and now racing in the big time.

"The wful Truth" may have been the best comedy for lots of folk this year, but for wee Mary Vandermast the biggest tragedy was "The Awful Truth"—wisdom was hard cut for her as it was for others I might mention.

Speaking of Mrs. Flagg: it wasn't 'til she touched those cute little decorations that Joey Barr and Isobel Ball had rigged up for their party—the little green-lemon piglets on frothy crisp beds—that she believed the foundation was not potato strips.

Cute sight of the week: Dorothy Tubbs looking unbelievably roguish out at the benefit (all right—capitalize it yourself) wrestling matches Thursday.

Story of the Three Bears: Father Howard can't hold a candle

Country Club Affair Is Enjoyed

Unusually beautiful table decorations in delicate green and white met the eyes of half a hundred matrons who attended yesterday's monthly bridge tea at Santa Ana Country club. Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, Mrs. C. V. Doty, and Mrs. Ray Crenshaw were hostesses for the day, and arranged masses of delicate white onion flowers in conjunction with slender green tapers on the tea table over which Mrs. B. J. MacMullen and Mrs. J. E. Liebig presided.

Earlier prizes were presented to high scorers, with Mrs. Richard Emison and Mrs. Hugh J. Lowe winning first prizes for members, and Mrs. Anna M. Richards winning a guest prize. Lucky awards went to Mrs. Ray Chandler and Mrs. Ernest Gould.

Luncheon was served to private parties before the affair, and several members took advantage of this to entertain foursomes. Among these were Mrs. Fred Merker, Mrs. Ray Crenshaw, Mrs. A. G. Flagg, and Mrs. Harold Nelson.

Mrs. F. C. Drumm, general chairman of social activities at the club for March, was hostess to a dozen friends at luncheon, entertaining Mrs. Richard Emison, Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. Hugh J. Lowe, Mrs. Howard Timmons, Mrs. B. J. MacMullen, Mrs. Z. B. West, Mrs. H. B. Van Dien, Mrs. Ray Chandler, Mrs. A. M. Drumm, Mrs. Paul Dinsmore, Mrs. John Ball, Mrs. Harvey Gardner, and the latter's cousin, Mrs. Earl Potenhauer, visiting here from Oshkosh, Wis.

PUBLICATION ANNOUNCED AT PEGASUS

Pegasus members were delighted to learn that two of their colleagues had had verse printed during the past month when they met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Rose Jackson on Chestnut street.

Mrs. George Bond announced that her poem "I Shall Not Fail" had won a prize in Country Bard, and Mrs. Jackson announced that "The Hunger Chorus" had been published in the Pacific Coast Journal of Nurses.

Special guests of the day to enjoy a program and light refreshment course were Mrs. Louis Vorhis and Mrs. Alberta Husted.

With "Letters" as the day's topic, each member present with the exception of Mrs. Justus Birtcher, Mrs. Frank Lansdown, and Mrs. Charles Brisco, read an original composition, either in verse or prose.

Contributions included "Little Things That Count" by Frank Was, "R. F. D." by Miss Gertrude Andrews, "The Mail Must Go Through" by Mrs. Jesse Wolfe, "To Ella" by Mrs. Glenn Tidball, "The Written Word" by Mrs. George Bond, "An Old Letter" by Mrs. Bernice Thompson, "Misdirected" by Mrs. Earl Morris, "A Letter" by Mrs. Charles Fuller, "A Letter From Italy" by Mrs. Jackson, "Letter of 1833" by Mrs. Rose Haveley, and a verse by Mrs. Elizabeth Foote, who was not present.

SPRING TEA PLANNED FOR STUDENTS

Junior University Women's club program committee met this week to discuss plans for the tea they will sponsor in June, honoring the girls graduating from Santa Ana High school and junior college this spring.

Mrs. Scott who is to be in charge of general arrangements appointed a committee to assist her, composed of Miss Marjorie McCullough, program chairman; Miss Katherine Budd and Mrs. Carmen Hunt, room arrangements and hospitalities chairmen; and Miss Winifred Ball, publicity chairman.

The tea will be held during April in the collegiate atmosphere of the college at Lakeview. Fourteen colleges and universities of California in addition to Oregon State and the University of Chicago will have representatives at the tea, to aid students planning to enter college, and to answer questions they may have.

MRS. BLANDING IS HOSTESS

Mrs. A. M. Blanding, 1473 Orange avenue, entertained her hospitality Thursday to the Mary Martha class of Calvary church. St. Patrick's decorations were in evidence on the refreshment table, and elsewhere in the rooms were masses of lovely peach blossoms.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Blanding were Mrs. Lena McGuigan and Mrs. J. H. Hazen.

Present for the social afternoon were Miss Gladys Thomas, Miss Ruby Welch, Miss Gladys Welch, Miss Grace Walker, and the Mesdames Donald Kyles, Charles Olson, Ray Stuck, D. T. Leonard, Edith Paul, J. P. Koentop, I. E. Bell, Jim Peterson, E. J. Corn, A. Meinhardt, Ellis Drake, Harold Bracewell, Curtis Burroughs, Elwin Gammell, William Jones, Walter Garrett, Frank Lindgren, John Sutherland, Charles Smith, and William Hazen, with the hostesses.



MRS. ARCHER HONORED BY SHOWER

Miss Theda Taylor entertained Wednesday evening at the H. R. Trotter home, 1117 Oak street, with a layette shower, honoring her friend, Mrs. Gordon Archer. The house was decorated with spring flowers.

Games were played during the evening with Mrs. Evelyn Ojeda and Mrs. Lois Dennis winning first prizes, while consolation prizes went to Mrs. Minnie Sturgeon and Miss Margaret Beatty.

Present for the evening were the Mesdames Gladys May, Evelyn Ojeda, Esther Morse, Peggy Hoffman, Lois Dennis, Leon Dennis, Evelyn Brandt, Vada Swearing, Gladys Buchheim, Edythe Kuester, Ruth Lange, Margaret Bright, Genevieve Yokum, Minnie Sturgeon, Dorothy Gibson, H. R. Trotter and the Misses Elizabeth Medlock, Margaret Beatty and Theda Taylor.

EIGHT CIRCLES MEET TO SEW

The eight circles which go to make up the Associated Women of the First Methodist church of this city met Thursday at various members' homes. Section one was entertained by Mrs. Harold Irwin, 2407 Santiago street, and heard a travel talk on Mexico, given by Mrs. R. C. Harris, who brought a display of Mexican things she purchased while visiting the near-by country.

Mrs. Polly Blower's home, 1720 Poinsettia street, was the meeting place for section two, who were treated to a program of Swedish melodies, sung by Mrs. Matilda Johnson. At all section meetings sewing for the bazaar was done, and tea and a social hour followed.

Other meetings were: Section three, Mrs. P. L. Echols's home, 808 Bush street; Section four, Mrs. Mary Van Wyk's home, 840 North Ross street; Section six, Mrs. J. Floyd Vale's home, 1004 West Camille; Section seven, Mrs. Ralph Davis's home, 1138 South Parton; Section eight, Mrs. W. A. Shook's home, 411 Wakeman street; and Section nine, Mrs. F. J. Haynes's home, 624 East Third street.

DRAMA SECTION

Drama section of Ebelle club will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. H. Green (Frances Knudson), 618 East Walnut street. Mrs. Hugh Gerard will review a play.

Officiate At Saturday Party



Above are shown seven prominent members of the local branch of American Association of University Women, each of whom has charge of some activity in conjunction with a benefit bridge party planned by that group for next Saturday to benefit the junior college student loan fund. They are working under Miss Anna Trythall, general chairman.

Top row, from left to right, Mrs. Wendell Finley, Miss Ruth Rowland, and Miss Lillian Dickson. Middle row, Mrs. Fannie Bragg, Miss Dorothy Decker, and Miss Mary Beasley, and bottom row, Mrs. Richard M. Robbins. The affair will be held at Ebelle clubhouse. —LeDeue Photos.

PAST MATRONS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

New officers were elected at the twenty-eighth birthday luncheon party of Hermosa Past Matrons' association, held at the Rossmore cafe, Thursday. Table decorations were appropriately in green and white, and a lovely birthday cake with 28 candles which was made and decorated by Mrs. Ella Strassberger, president, adorned the middle of the table.

Mrs. Vera Jacoby was elected president of the association for the coming year, while Mrs. Minnie L. Atkinson was chosen to fill the vice-presidential chair. Jeannette Terwillinger, secretary, and Lois Osterman, treasurer. Hostess for the afternoon luncheon were the Mesdames H. T. Trueblood, Irene Mitchell, Dr. Ada Henry, and Miss Henrietta Bohling.

A business meeting of the group was held in the Masonic Temple following luncheon. A check for \$25 was voted to the Red Cross from the association treasury to go towards flood relief work. It was also decided to give a layette to the Red Cross through the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Jennie A. Peek, charter member of the association, read a comprehensive history of the group's activities through the years. Five charter members still belong to the organization and three of them were present at this meeting, Mrs. Martha Medlock, Mrs. Fannie Reeves and Mrs. Jennie Peek. Mrs. Maude Wimbiger and Miss Pauline Reinhaus, other two charter members, were unable to be present.

Present for the afternoon of festivities and elections were the Mesdames Maude Watson, Grace Wilson, Jeannette Terwillinger, Minnie Atkinson, Henrietta Bohling, Kate Barker, Hattie Benight, Frances Brooks, Marie Benish, Lulu Drake, Ida E. Dunphy, Grace Finn, Ada Henry, Minnie Holmes, Blanche Hansen, Ella Strassberger, Mae Thomas, Tiesau Whitson, Maude Halladay, Leilah Jones, Vera Jacoby, Mollie Krish, Elizabeth Lewis, Laura McCormack, Maggie Moore, Elizabeth Moore, Martha Medlock, Irene Mitchell, Lois Osterman, Dora Pease, Jennie A. Peek, Mabel Rowland, Fannie Reeves, Adelaide Safley, and H. T. Trueblood.

The association was formed in 1910 on St. Patrick's day at the home of Mrs. Etta Dickinson, and has continued to function since that date.

COUSINS ENJOY REUNION

On Thursday the Cousins' club went to Wilmington to have luncheon with Mrs. Clifford Cole there. She formerly lived in Santa Ana, and retains her membership. Mrs. Clyde Patton was unable to attend the affair, so Mrs. Bryan Ruddick of Los Angeles, another cousin, was guest substitute.

Deep purple and gold in petunias and poppies made effective table decorations, and at contract later Mrs. Willard Swarthout won first prize, while Mrs. Raymond Marsile was consoling.

Attending were Mrs. H. R. Carnahan, Mrs. James Dickinson, Mrs. Oscar Carothers, Mrs. Chesley Landers, Mrs. Willard Swarthout, Mrs. Bryan Ruddick, and Mrs. Raymond Marsile.

CLEORA FINE SURPRISED WITH SHOWER



When Miss Cleora Fine arrived at the home of Miss Margaret Young Thursday night, she thought she was attending a regular meeting of Tri-Quad Bridge club, and so was completely surprised to find not only members but many other friends there, all gathered to shower her with gifts for her future home.

Miss Young was assisted in hostess duties by Mrs. Walter Templeton (Grace Anderson), and both young women were aided by their mothers, Mrs. George Young and Mrs. Christine Anderson.

After an evening of cards prizes went to Miss Fine, Mrs. Robert Lufbery, Russell Daley, Thomas Fangle of Fullerton, Kenneth Hill, Walter Fine, Donald Baldwin of Los Angeles, LeRoy Smith, Vern Schappner of Los Angeles, Joseph May, Virgil Reed, Robert Allen of Long Beach, Gene Hitt, Lucy Schaffer, Harold Dickes of Burbank, Christine Anderson.

The Misses Jeanette Jorgensen, Blanche Siegel, Edna Mae Heim, Hum Kendall, Helen Fine, Mary Fine, Louise McBride of Los Angeles, Marian Dickey, Helen Allen, Grace Wurster, and Ann Evans.

All the guests were invited by Miss Fine to attend her wedding at Capistrano Mission March 26 at four o'clock. They included the Mesdames Frank Glaab, Robert Lufbery, Russell Daley, Thomas Fangle of Fullerton, Kenneth Hill, Walter Fine, Donald Baldwin of Los Angeles, LeRoy Smith, Vern Schappner of Los Angeles, Joseph May, Virgil Reed, Robert Allen of Long Beach, Gene Hitt, Lucy Schaffer, Harold Dickes of Burbank, Christine Anderson.

The Misses Jeanette Jorgensen, Blanche Siegel, Edna Mae Heim, Hum Kendall, Helen Fine, Mary Fine, Louise McBride of Los Angeles, Marian Dickey, Helen Allen, Grace Wurster, and Ann Evans.

FORMAL PARTY AND DINNER GIVEN

Miss Sara Jean Burkett was hostess at a formal dinner party given at her home, 2311 Santiago street, last night when a dozen guests were entertained. The guests assembled at 6 o'clock to be seated around an attractive table decorated in the St. Patrick motif. Green candy snakes were on the table with favors.

The hostess received a surprise corsage of rosebuds just before the dinner from her aunt Mrs. J. F. Robeson of Huntington Park. Games were played during the evening with Betty Jo Froeschle and Jack Howard winning prizes for girls and Jack Howard and Dexter Ball, Jr. winning boys' prizes. Mrs. F. A. Burkett assisted during the evening.

Guests were the Misses Maxine Bird wearing light blue taffeta, Betty Jane Monahan in peach net with light blue accessories, Betty Jo Froeschle in pink taffeta with blue accessories, Mary Jo Haskell in light blue moire taffeta, Elaine Howard in blue net over satin, and the hostess in taffeta of turquoise shade. Jack Howard, Keith Jones, Jack Ball, Dexter Ball, Jr., Harry Harlow and Dick Anderson were also guests.

Miss Iiams Is Lovely As Bride

Miss Helen Louise Iiams became the bride of Glenn Willingham of El Centro last night at an eight o'clock ceremony in the beautiful bridal chapel at the First Methodist Episcopal church with more than 150 friends and relatives present. The chapel was decorated with masses of white larkspur and sweet peas.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Iiams of 1612 North Broadway, wore a wedding gown of billowy white net over satin, with a full skirt and tight bodice. She carried an arm bouquet of white tulips and lilies of the valley with trailing white satin streamers. Her face veil was caught with a tiara of orange blossoms and lilies of the valley. For good luck she wore six pence in her shoe, which was brought over by her aunt from England, for something old, she wore a string of old pearls, and she also wore "something borrowed," and "something blue."

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ruth Green of Los Angeles, dressed in a rose taffeta ankle length gown of princess styles and carrying a bouquet of tulle roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Frances Iiams, sister of the bride, and Miss Harriette Morse, who were dressed prettily in identical costumes of blue taffeta, and carried bouquets of daffodils and sweet peas.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Carlton Iiams. Tom Crosby of El Centro was best man, while Eldon Bragg of this city, and Allen Epp of El Centro, were ushers. Dr. Calvin Emerson Holman performed the ceremony.

Miss Olive Schweitzer was at the piano and played the Lohengrin wedding march as processional and the Mendelssohn wedding march as a recessional. She also played the Ave Maria. Miss Margaret Davies sang two solo selections "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly."

The groom is connected with the Southern Sierras Power company in Inverview, where the young couple will make their home following a week's honeymoon of unknown destination. The bride graduated from Alhambra High school, and Santa Ana Business college, and was connected with the Goodrich Tire company office here before her marriage.

A hundred guests were welcomed at a reception at the Iiams home following the wedding by Mrs. Iiams who was attractively gowned in blue lace and wore a corsage of gardenias. A huge white wedding cake adorned the refreshment table and first piece was cut by the bride. Pouring at the reception table were the bride's aunts, Mrs. Donald Dool of Los Angeles and Mrs. Fannie Bragg of Santa Ana.

ARMS HOME TO BE SCENE OF DINNER

Mrs. Roy D. Arms, 1669 East Fourth, is entertaining members of her family at a dinner, after, at her home, in honor of the birthday anniversary of her niece Mrs. A. E. Cuthbert of Los Angeles. The affair may have a double significance as Mrs. Arms' birthday anniversary is tomorrow.

A home-made birthday cake decorated with yellow frosting is in readiness for the party tonight. The table will be decorated with a floral centerpiece of multi-colored sweet-peas in pastel shades, and tiny flower baskets made of gum drops will be favors at each place.

Guests at the dinner party will be Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cuthbert of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Anderson and children Lois, Garland, Tommy, Genevieve, and Ruth Ann of Bell; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Anderson, Mrs. T. M. Anderson, and Wilbur Anderson all of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Arms and sons Roy, Jr., and Ralph will play hosts for the evening.

SEWING CLUB CONVENES

Mrs. George Lewis of Yorba street was hostess to her needlework club yesterday afternoon, and after several hours of pleasant chat and sewing, served a tea course at a table lovely in green and white.

Mrs. E. B. Sprague was unable to be present, but those members who did enjoy Mrs. Lewis's hospitality were Mrs. J. C. Winans, Mrs. Frank Preston, Mrs. John Daneri, Mrs. C. H. Baird, Mrs. D. A. Bear, Mrs. John Talbot, Miss Robbie Jones, and Miss Leslie Smith.

DESSERT IS SERVED CLUB

Mrs. A. F. Lane entertained the Arbutus Vita club at a desert luncheon Thursday in her Camille street home, using a St. Patrick's motif to decorate small tables.

First prize at contract was awarded Mrs. Flora McIntosh, and consolation went to Mrs. H. D. McIlwain, while floating awards remained with Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Mary Herter.

Other members present as guests of Mrs. Lane were Mrs. Charles Hawthorne, Mrs. G. N. Coon, Mrs. E. J. Grothier, Mrs. Ray Walter, Mrs. Leland Coon, Mrs. William Almas, and Mrs. Elmie Swan.

THE WRONG MURDERER

By HUGH CLEVELY

CHAPTER 26
THE HAT

Detective Sergeant Wishart had been in charge of the police raid in Jamaica Row. Late that night he returned to Scotland Yard to make his report. There he met Inspector Kennedy, just preparing to go home.

"Any luck?" asked the Inspector.

"Very much to you, but if there's anything I can do to help you in this terrible business, you know you have only to ask," he said.

"Thank you very much, Mr. Le-Ramsden," answered Elsa.

She hesitated, for she was a trifle nervous.

"I came to talk to Ruth about . . . about something," she went on.

"You're talking wildly, you know, Ruth," Elsa said in a reasonable tone. "Lots of people know Mr. Lawton is, and like him, but what do you know about the man Mahony? How do you know he isn't just a clever second-rate making use of you for his own ends?"

Her reasonable tone did not succeed in calming Ruth.

Grant Wishart. "The tip was all right, sir," the man Barney Flynn was in the house, but he got away. There was another man with him, and he got away, too. It was too dark to identify him. We found evidence of a struggle in the room they'd been in, and we found

He produced the packet of dope which Mahony had seen in the desk. And he produced a hat.

Inspector Kennedy inspected the hat critically. Inside it, it had the maker's name: "Nicholson and Co., Shanghai," and the initials "T.M."

"That's the hat I wouldn't

Lee-Ramsden knew very well what she had come to talk to Ruth about. But he gave no sign of knowing.

"Perhaps you'd like to talk to her alone," he suggested. "I'll go and smoke a cigar in my study."

He left the room. Else went and stood by the mantelpiece, looking down at Ruth.

"Ruth," she said gently, "I think you know what I've come to say."

"Yes," agreed Ruth. "And it won't be any good saying it, Elsa. You'd come to talk to me about Terence Mahony, haven't you?"

"Yes," answered Elsa. "Ruth, are you in love with that man?"

"You only met him once before, that meeting in my house this

Lawson is and don't like him," she countered promptly. "You were so terribly keen on him yourself a week or two ago. Terence Mahony is quite different. If you must pry into my affairs, I don't mind telling you that I'd only seen him once before I met him in your house. I was sitting. But he once was quite enough to show me what kind of man he was. He's straight and decent; he proves that; and I'll go on believing whatever you or anybody else may say about him."

"You only met him once before, that meeting in my house this

that that doing so badly even if Flynn did get away," remarked the Inspector cheerfully.

He paused.

"I wonder what that man Mahony was doing in that house in Jamaica Row," he added.

* * *

About the time when Mahony was first interviewing Lake, alias Milson, in the street near Notting Hill Gate, Elsa Little was sitting in the drawing room of her house in Grosvenor place. She had finished their investigations in the house and left; Lawson had also just left, and the house was quiet. Elsa was thinking.

She was conscious of a sense of gratitude to Ambrose Lawson. He had shielded her from such as would have attracted the unwelcome attention of the public; he had inter-

That question was entirely unexpected. Ruth did not know how to answer.

"My dear Elsa, I hardly know him," she said, evading the question.

"Why did you lie about last night, and say he was with you when my uncle was killed?" asked Elsa gently.

"I didn't lie," answered Ruth. "He was with me last night. He brought me back in his car."

"He wasn't with you at 12 o'clock, when my uncle was killed," stated Elsa quietly. "I know he wasn't. I recognized his voice."

Ruth looked up. Her eyes opened wider. For a long second she did not answer. Then she looked up at Elsa, and her eyes were very clear and bright.

"I know Terence Mahony did son-

Ruth perceived that in her indignation she had said too much. She did not propose to run the risk of saying any more.

"I'm not going to argue about him, anyway," she put in decisively, and went to the door.

"You can come down again, Uncle Gerald," she called up the stairs. "We've finished discussing the matter."

That finished the conversation between the two girls. Elsa, shortly after Elsa went home.

Elsa did not know what to do. At last, though it was getting pretty late, she went to the telephone and rang up Ambrose Lawson.

As it happened, when she rang

viewed policemen, directed everything in the household, and was the kindest and most thoughtful of mothers. She was also conscious of an intense sense of duty. The one sad fact that she had instinctively disliked him when she had first met him made her all the more bitter and suspicious. In her mind that dark, whither in her mind that it

had been his voice she had heard in the room when her uncle was murdered.

But Ruth, her best friend, had lied; she had made a false statement, produced a false alibi, in order to shield Mahony. That worried Elsa as it seemed to her. Both could not be so dishonest.

This sudden accusation against Lawson was not based on any actual knowledge which she possessed. But she had sensed the bitter hostility between Lawson and Terence in Elsa's house that day.

"Oh!" said Lawson in a displeased voice. He was annoyed with himself for having jumped too quickly to the conclusion that it must be Lake, and mentioning Lake's name. He was also wondering impatiently what the devil had happened to Lake.

acted to shield Mahony because she was in love with him and she hated the thought that her friend could be in love with a man like Mahony.

Acting on a sudden impulse, she put on her hat and coat and went round to Lee-Ramsden's house. She was shown into the drawing-room where Ruth and Lee-Ramsden were sitting. Lee-Ramsden greeted her with his usual kindly courtesy.

"Come in, Elsa my dear. I'm very glad to see you. I don't suppose an old man's sympathy means

was somehow the villain of the piece.

"Really, Ruth," Elsa expostulated, "I never heard anything so ridiculous. Mr. Lawson was a great friend of my uncle. You oughtn't to say things like that."

But Ruth also was indignant.

"Ambrose Lawson isn't a friend of anyone, except himself," she answered hotly. "He's the kind of a man who'd stir anybody in the back if it suited his plans and he thought he could put the blame on somebody else."

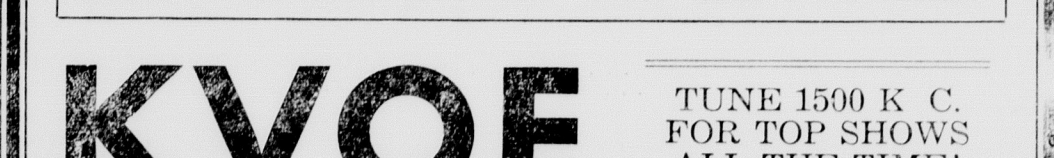
asked.

His voice sounded more friendly now. But he hoped she'd be quick and say what she had to say, and get off the line. He did not want to take time to find his number engaged when he rang up.

"It-it's nothing much," said Elsa. "I've just been round to see Ruth—to talk to her about the man Mahony. She seems to be completely under his influence. I want to find out something to get her away from him."

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STARTING MONDAY, MARCH 21ST
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WOMEN HEAR TALK ON CHINA

Women of Santa Ana district of Christian churches were addressed Wednesday by Mrs. O. J. Goulter of China, who is now residing in Redlands. Her topic was "China Today Reaches Out to the Missionaries for Help."

Mrs. R. A. Logan of Glendale, state president of Southern California, spoke on program building. Miss Allene Grafton, Los Angeles state secretary, spoke on the work of kingdom building.

Mrs. Grace Heartfield of Santa Ana, who is district secretary, opened the meeting at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Frank Stipp of Brea led the devotional which was woven around the theme, "Facing Jerusalem." Mrs. George Riehls of Fullerton sang the "Perfect Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Bates of Brea.

Mrs. C. E. Price of this city welcomed the visitors at the meeting. Brief reports of work done were given by the Mesdames Riehls of Fullerton, Bates of Brea, Angeline Courtney and Ross Harlan of Orange, and Harry Stutzler of the Orange avenue church in this city.

Reports on young people's work were given by Mrs. Rose Fletcher of Orange and Mrs. A. J. Everhart and Mrs. Stipp of Brea. Rev. Myron Cole of Orange spoke to the group of 134 women assembled around the luncheon table set with St. Patrick appointments and bowls of spring flowers arranged by Mrs. W. D. Hagenporth. The menu was in charge of Mrs. T. D. Knights.

Mrs. Greta Brown sang following the luncheon accompanied by the piano by Mr. Bates. Mrs. George Gould led in prayer. Mrs. Harold Long of Costa Mesa concluded the afternoon with several vocal solos accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Myron Cole of Orange.

Pastor Begins Lenten Series

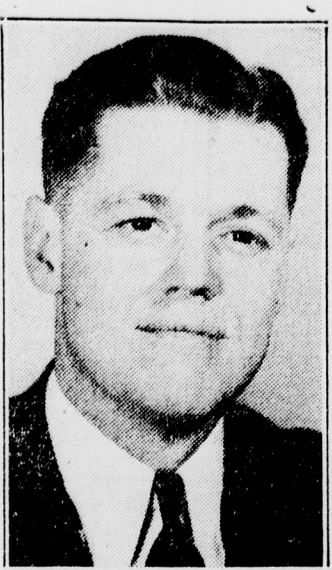
The Rev. J. Hastie Odgers will begin a five week series of Lenten messages at the Richland Avenue Methodist church tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock with the sermon topic, "Courage, Jesus! It Is a Long, Hard Way."

Topics for the four following sermons will be "The Upper Room Where Ugly Human Nature Presses In"; "Jesus and Pilate; the Authority of Right Over Wrong"; "The Three Crosses on Calvary, a Symbol of Human Life"; and "Easter, Failure, Suffering, Triumph."

Young People's Rally Announced

A young people's rally will be held Monday night at 7:15 at the Full Gospel Assembly, 1600 West Third street, with the Rev. Reed Stearnman, president of the South-

Revivalist



Rev. Ernest L. Friend, who will conduct a series of revival meetings at the Full Gospel Assembly, 1600 West Third street, starting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Meetings will be held nightly except Monday and Saturday.

About Folks

Mrs. A. Kelly of Iowa left Thursday for Oakland where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith. Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. Laura C. Smith, 410 East Walnut street and the latter was hostess at a farewell dinner party for Mrs. Kelly Monday, including Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tothwell and Mrs. Tillie Davis in the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vignar, 601 West Walnut street, left Saturday morning for San Francisco where the former will attend an insurance conference. They made the trip by automobile.

Miss Roberta Tutill will not spend spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tutill, but instead left Stanford university yesterday for Portland, Ore., where she will visit her mother's brother, George Dougherty, in Klamath Falls.

Mrs. J. H. Randall, 406 Halesworth street, will bid good-bye today to Mrs. W. H. Blakely of Wichita, Kan., who has been her house guest here for the past 10 days. Mrs. Randall and Mrs. Ernest California and Arizona Christ's Ambassadors, presiding.

Evangelist Emma Taylor of Oklahoma will be the speaker of the evening and her topic will be "Young People and Salvation." Guests from Los Angeles and neighboring towns are expected to be present.

MUSIC OPENS VESPER SERVICE

Memorial vesper services program at the First Baptist church tomorrow at 5 p. m. will start with a musical prelude at 4:45. Favorite hymns will be sung, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robbins will give several selection on the cello and piano respectively.

Invocation will be by the Rev. Harry Evan Owings. The adult church choir under the direction of Mary Batten Steffensen, director, and Edith Gilbert Warren, organist, will sing an anthem. The Rev. Owings will speak on the topic, "Our Tribute."

Russell C. Crouse will sing a solo with Charlotte Stafford playing a violin obligato and Mrs. Warren at the organ. Dr. Otto S. Russell will speak on "Memories," which will be followed by the unveiling of the tablet by Winston W. Hill. William A. Atkinson will place the dedicatory plate, and Dr. Russell will close the ceremonies with the benediction.

Blakely were girlhood chums and had not seen each other for 32 years, until they were re-united during this visit. Mrs. Blakely will visit friends in Long Beach before returning home again.

Mary Wallace came from Stanford Friday and her brother, John, arrived today from the same school, both intending to spend their vacation at home, 1621 Spurgeon street.

Miss Freda and Miss Ruth Brown of Balboa planned to sail today on the S. S. Lurline for Honolulu, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sampson of Riverside visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Hunter, 1424 Louise street, one evening this week. The group was joined for amateur movies by E. J. Bowles.

John Sylvester of Murietta Hot Springs has been visiting in Santa Ana for the past week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sylvester, at 402 Halesworth street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coverdale were dinner guests last night at the Long Beach home of Mr. Coverdale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Coverdale for a "first lady dinner." Table decorations were carried out in patriotic colors with long flag blue tapers lighted for dinner. The family group then went to the Civic auditorium to hear Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt talk on the topic "Relation of the Individual to the Community."

Mrs. Florence Tralle and her sister, Mrs. Nell Hunt of 311 South Main street, were in Long Beach last night to hear the first lady of the land, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, speak.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN SANTA ANA

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth at Sycamore, O. Scott McFarland, minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon by the minister. The A. of Living, Lesson III. Vesper service, 5 p. m., by the junior high department. Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m.

SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY—End of West Fifth street. Rev. R. D. Richardson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Young people, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE—South Main at Bishop, C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 a. m. message by Rev. Walter A. Staub, district superintendent from Glendale. Evening service, 7 p. m. by Rev. P. E. Carlson of French Indo China. Rev. Herbert Dyke of Oakland will speak at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, Bible study and prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

COSMIC UNITY, CHURCH NO. 9, BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY—Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor and lecturer, 501 East Fourth street. Evening service, 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD—Log Cabin of Santa Ana Gardens, Brother and Sister Fradette, pastors. 9:30 a. m., classes for all ages. 11 a. m., worship. 6, Young People's service.

UNITY CENTER OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY—Rooms 215-216 Commercial building, 514 1/2 North Main. Mrs. Louise C. Newman, minister and healer. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Tuesday 7:45 p. m., lecture lesson, Louise C. Newman, leader. Reading room open daily, hostess in charge, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE—Delhi. The Rev. Jose Oligel, pastor. Masses at 5 a. m. and 8:30 a. m. Sunday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Fairview and Birch streets. Floyd Thompson, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible class. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon by Floyd Thompson. Communion at 11:45. 6:30 p. m., young people. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week meeting, Wednesday 7:30, speakers, Wes Herren and Floyd Thompson. R. N. Hogan, colored evangelist will speak next Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

SAINT ANNE'S CATHOLIC—Borchard and South Main, Rev. Thomas Butler, pastor. Masses at 6:30, 8, and 10 a. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSEIAH—Seventh and Bush streets, the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; holy communion and sermon, 11 a. m.; Evening prayer 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Friday, 4 p. m. Litany and address. Young people's fireside circle, 6:30 p. m. Thursday, communion, 10 a. m.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN—Myrtle and Hickory streets. Samuel Edgar, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school, 11 a. m., sermon, Christian Endeavor and Bible study groups at 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m.

IGLESIA CRISTIANA—Assembly of God—519 North Artesia

street. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Services every night at 7:30 except Monday. Evangelist Gilberto de Leon in charge.

ORANGE AVENUE CHRISTIAN—Orange and McFadden. A. S. Bash, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible school; 10:45 a. m., communion and sermon, 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor. Evangelistic service, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FULL GOSPEL—1600 West Third. Rev. Ernest Friend, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week services nightly at 7:30 except Monday and Saturday. Prayer meeting, 10 a. m., Thursday. Christ's Ambassadors, Friday, 7:30 p. m. Children's church, 2 p. m. Saturday young people's rally, Monday at 7:15 p. m. speaker, Evangelist Emma Taylor, subject, "Young People and Salvation."

SURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST—North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, D.D., pastor. 9:30 a. m., church school. Morning services, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, topic, "Household of Faith." Leagues and Fellowships, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Dr. Aker will preach on "Creating a Christian Atmosphere." Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. Pre-Easter church church night, Wednesday, 6:30, dinner and program.

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Sixth and Broadway, Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. Morning worship, 9:30 a. m., sermon, "The Christ of the Common People." Bible school, 10:40 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 5:45 p. m. Pre-prayer circle and worship 7 p. m. W. F. Ries will speak on "How to be Young and Handsome at 88."

CALVARY—Ebell clubhouse, 625 French street. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Morning worship, 11 a. m., 6 p. m. Christian Endeavor and Adult Fellowship meeting. Evening service, 7 p. m. Prayer and Bible study, 7:15 p. m. Wednesday.

UNITARIAN—Eighth and Bush. Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister. Junior Fellowship, 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m.; topic "Do You Believe in the Devil?" Evening service, 7:30 p. m., topic, "Shakespeare," by Dr. Wilson Fritch. Citizens forum Tuesday at 7:45 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN—West Third and Shelton streets. Everett E. Johnson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Morning worship, 11 a. m., 6 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Evening worship, 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—920 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8. A free reading room is maintained at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building, open daily except Sundays and holidays, 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., closing Wednesday at 7 p. m., subject, "Matter."

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL—South Sycamore at Fairview street. Rev. W. C. and Alice Ann Parham, pastors. Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 a. m., Crusaders services at 6 p. m. Evening service 7 p. m., sermon, "The Good Samaritan" by Rev. Mrs. Parham. Week night services, Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—2060 South Main. Louis Allen White, minister. Bible school, 9:45. Morning worship and communion, 10:45 a. m. Young people, 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m.

RICHLAND AVENUE METHODIST—Richland and Parton streets. Rev. J. Hastie Odgers, pastor. Church school for all ages, 9:45 a. m.; public worship 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "Courage Jesus, It Is a Long Hard Road." Song and prayer service by Methodist men, 7 p. m.

SOUTH SANTA ANA CHURCH OF CHRIST—2060 South Main. Louis Allen White, minister. Bible school, 9:45. Morning worship and communion, 10:45 a. m. Young people, 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN—East Sixth and Lacy streets, Wm. Schmuck, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 9:40 a. m., Bible class, 10:30 a. m. Divine Worship, Lenten services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Thursday 7:30 p. m. lecture of fundamental doctrines.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN—Ebas and Camille, Church and Birch streets. Rev. Francis Benton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. At 7 p. m., "Half Hour of Mission Study." Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting.

FIRST FREE METHODIST—First and Minter. Rev. Francis Benton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. At 7 p. m., "Half Hour of Mission Study." Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting.

UNITARIAN CHURCH—8th and Bush Streets. Sunday 7:30 p. m. will continue his lectures on "Shakespeare: Metaphysical Interpretations." Subject, Robert Browning: Faith, Courage, Action. ALL WELCOME. NO ADMISSION CHARGE.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Calvin Emerson Holman, D.D., Minister. 8th at Spurgeon and French Sts. 10:40—Morning Worship Service "THE INEVITABLE CROSS" 7:00—Evening Worship Service "WITH GOD LEFT OUT"

'Who Sent Flood?' Church Subject

"If God did not send the flood, was it the Devil—the devil of unrestrained natural forces or of malignant will?" This is the question, raised by the problems of the recent Southern California disaster, which will be considered tomorrow morning at the Unitarian church under the title, "Do You Believe in the Devil?" "Many people think, act and talk as if they believed in a devil—or many of them—who would stoutly deny it if questioned directly. They assert that human weakness is 'human nature' and that any unwelcome happening is 'Life.' 'Isn't that Life for you?' we hear remarked when some misfortune lays low a fellow citizen."

Do such actions speak louder than the stereotyped words of formal denial, and are we really Devil worshippers in our fundamental philosophy of life? Do we think that evil is natural and good, Utopian? Are we reconciled to evil and willing to make terms with it—the Devil? Such are the questions which will be faced in the morning address at the Unitarian church at 11 o'clock tomorrow.

In the evening Dr. Wilson Fritch of Dana Point will lecture on "Shakespeare, at the 7:30 service."

Missionaries On Church Program

A missionary platform meeting will be held at the Christian and Missionary Alliance church at South Main and Bishop streets at 3 p. m. tomorrow, with missionaries present wearing native costumes and giving short addresses on the needs in various fields. Mrs. P. E. Carlson from French Indo-China will address the young people in the church auditorium at 5:45 p. m.

Church Night Supper Planned

Church night supper will begin at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian church, Sixth and Sycamore streets. Evelyn Nunn Miller will bring her third talk on the paintings of the Holy Land.

tarian church at 11 o'clock tomorrow.

'Beautiful Illustrated Sermon'



Sunday Night, 7 P. M., "The Good Samaritan." Beautiful, Impressive. Interesting. Come and bring the young people. Rev. Alice Ann Parham speaking. Sunday, 11 A. M.—Big Divine Healing Service, conducted by Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Parham.

Sunday School, 9:45—Classes for All Ages You Will Find a Very Warm Welcome at the

FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Corner Fairview and Sycamore Sts. Come Once—You Will Come Again!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

No. Main at Church Harry Evan Owings, Minister

5:00 p. m.—Memorial Vespers

The unveiling and dedication of Memorial Tablet honoring those who have made gifts and bequests to the church.

Address by Dr. Otto S. Russell of Los Angeles.

9:30 a. m.—Church Worship

Sermon by Dr. Otto S. Russell, former pastor of this church.

March is "Go-to-Church" Month

THREE MOST INTERESTING SERVICES

Will Be Held in the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church

Closing the

Eight-Day Missionary Convention

11:00 A. M.—Rev. W. A. Staub, District Supt., will preach the Annual Missionary Sermon.

3:00 P. M.—A Platform Missionary Meeting with missionaries dressed in native costume.

7:00 P. M.—Carlson from French Indo China will show pictures of his work.

8:00 P. M.—Rev. Herbert Dyke from Oakland will bring the closing message of the convention.

March is "Go-to-Bible School, Go-to-Church Month"

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sixth and Bush Streets Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D. Minister

Pulpit Messages by the Minister

10:45 A. M.—"A QUESTION OF THE OVERHEAD"

7:00 P. M.—"EVEN JESUS CANNOT." Pre-Easter Meditation

9:30 A. M.—The Church School 6:00 P. M.—C. E. Groups

Worshipful Music—Gospel Preaching—Christian Friendship

Special Invitation to New Householders in Our City

March Is Go-to-Church Month for Santa Ana

IS IT FOR YOU?

Attend Some Church Tomorrow

March 27 Is Declaration Day

Take Your Personal Stand for the Church

MORNING WORSHIP, 10:45 a. m., "THE ART OF LIVING—LESSON 11" Sermon by Mr. McFarland

AFTERNOON VESPERS, 5 p. m., "PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HISTORY" Presented by the Junior-High Department of the S. S. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

O. Scott McFarland, Minister Whitford L. Hall, Minister of Music

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister North Main at Seventh Street

10 A. M.—Morning Worship—10 A. M.

Sermon: "JESUS' SENSE OF FAIRNESS"

6:30 P. M.—Young People at Parsonage

GO TO CHURCH TOMORROW

CALVARY CHURCH

Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St. Frank E. Lindgren, Pastor

An Undenominational, Evangelistic, Bible Teaching Ministry.

11 a. m.—"COMFORTED TO COMFORT"

7 p. m.—THE KING'S TRUMPETERS will conduct the service. Don't fail to hear these accomplished musicians and earnest speakers.

Bible School, 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Broadway at Sixth street—WALTER SCOTT BUCHANAN, Pastor

Morning Worship, 9:30. Sermon Subject, "The Christ of the Common People." Special Music, Bible School, 10:40. Each Department and Class Preparing for Easter. Christian Endeavor, 5:45. Nelson Rogers Leading the Pep and Inspirational Singing. Holts Tibbals Leading Discussion. Evening Worship, 7:00. Singing. Under the Leadership of Nelson Rogers. Special Guest Will Be W. F. Ries, Who Will Speak on "How to Be Young and Handsome at 88." Music Directed by Fred W. Bewley. CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL.

Wilson Fritch, Ph. D.

UNITARIAN CHURCH—8th and Bush Streets

SUNDAY 7:30 p. m. will continue his lectures on "Shakespeare: Metaphysical Interpretations." Subject, Robert Browning: Faith, Courage, Action.

NO ADMISSION CHARGE. ALL WELCOME

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Calvin Emerson Holman, D.D., Minister 8th at Spurgeon and French Sts.

10:40—Morning Worship Service "THE INEVITABLE CROSS"

7:00—Evening Worship Service "WITH GOD LEFT OUT"

SANTA ANA CHURCHES WELCOME YOU SERMONETTE

(ON THIS WEEK'S CHURCH SCHOOL LESSON)

By Glenn L. Thorne

Last week we saw where the disciples had returned from a tour and with Jesus had gone across the lake for a rest. Perhaps one of the reasons for their returning was the news of the beheading of John the Baptist, brought about by Herod having been caught in a "weak moment" of intoxication.

This week thousands of churches throughout the land are studying a temperance lesson with the thought of keeping the body strong. In Mark 6 we read where Jesus and His disciples have now come into the land of Gennesaret on the shore of Lake Gennesaret, or the Sea of Galilee. We read in verse 54 that when they came out of the ship, the people "knew Him." I wonder if people "know" us? Can we be counted on in our community to always stand for measures that are for the welfare of man with our vote and moral support?

The news of His arrival spread and at once He was beset for healing. Jesus was interested in men's bodies. He knew the effect of body on soul and as many as touched Him were made whole. People begged that they might even touch the border of His garments. Here we are given to see the anxiousness of the people for physical health. And the world is not different from this today. We have our physicians, clinics, hospitals and other places of health cures, and the multitude still seeks for

OUR BODIES NOT OUR OWN

We do not own our bodies. It is a part of our religion to take as good care of them as possible. We would not tear down the walls of the house we rent (if we did we would pay the penalty). Can we be less careful and honest regarding our bodies . . . ? (1 Cor. 3:16-17).

health. The world values a strong body but we often neglect and are not careful to preserve it when we have it. We forget the ounce of prevention—then search for the pound of cure, often too late. We are not always as temperate in our eating and drinking and habits as we should be.

There are numerous examples in the Bible (notably Sampson and Timothy) showing us the part heredity plays in the life of an individual. And in our present time we have good examples of both good and poor heredity. Encyclopedias and unabridged Websters tell of the famous—or infamous—Jukes family. Six generations—900 descendants—were traced, the greatest number of whom were imbeciles, drunkards, paupers, criminals and prostitutes, costing the public \$4,000,000. The quality of tomorrow's men and women can be forecast by today's mothers. Does the outlook

always look promising? If the protoplasm of today is affected, it damns the generations of tomorrow. The Y. M. C. A. of the University of Illinois recently said that " . . . So far as we know, there are three race poisons today: syphilis, lead poisoning and alcohol. And who can deny the effect of the various narcotics—nicotine included?"

It would be well if we would occasionally remind ourselves that the word "temperance" means "self control." We are told that he is better "who ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city." All too small a part of our teaching of youth is concerned with inculcations of self control. Our courts daily reveal the lack of it. Who is to blame for the appalling situation? Primarily the parents in the home. Children are given no restraint, their desires alone deciding their actions. Or arbitrary and harsh demands are made upon them without instruction as to why this is good or that is bad. Later, in school or college, the youth—of all most in need of firm guidance—is thrown upon his own judgment (or lack of it) and fails, having had no teaching as to the value of self control.

Temperance?—Jane Porter said "when the cup of any sensual pleasure is drained to the bottom, there is always poison in the dregs."

This Sermonette each Saturday is made possible by the following Public - Spirited Citizens:

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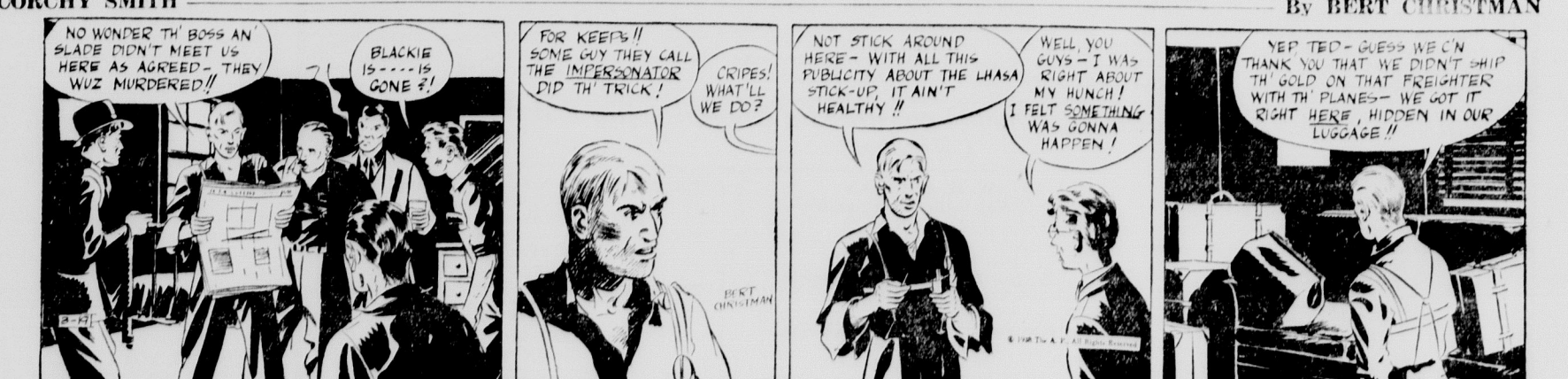
OAKY DOAKS

By R. B. FULLER



SCORCHY SMITH

By BERT CHRISTMAN



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE

By EDWINA



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



BUFFALO BILL

Strange as it seems, Buffalo Bill, Indian scout, once was Buffalo Bill, postman. When only a lad of 15 years, before he earned his famous nickname, he made one of the most remarkable rides in the annals of the Pony Express.

According to historians, Cody joined the Pony Express at the age of 14 in 1860, the year the service was formed. After serving a while at the St. Joseph, Mo., station, Cody transferred to Red Butte, Nebraska.

600,000 miles covered by Pony Express riders, only one letter ever was lost. Grim riders, such as Jack Keetley of Marysville, Calif., who rode for 300 miles in 24 hours without stopping for rest, held the efficiency of the service at a high level.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



HEY, KIDS! **Free Circus Tickets** SEE AD ON Page Four

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

There are two severe tests of character. One is hard luck; the other is success.—Ned H. Dearborn, dean N. Y. U.

Vol. 3, No. 275

EDITORIAL PAGE

March 19, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING

A rose to DALE DECKERT for seeing that KVOE got due credit for its good work in the recent flood.

Santa Ana Journal

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

Our War Veterans Need Work

Amid general unemployment, the plight of some 300,000 veterans of the World War is sometimes overlooked by the public.

The veterans' administration is on its toes, however, and is sending questionnaires to nearly half a million of the ex-soldiers who have reported themselves out of work.

One of the tragic things about it all is that the men who enrolled in the great war are steadily growing older, their average age now estimated at 45 and 46 years.

This is considerably beyond the unwise 40-year mark that so many firms have foolishly and selfishly drawn for a hiring limit.

The predicament is expressed thus by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, who said "increasing age, with natural physical handicaps and resultant unemployment, constitutes a serious and progressive problem, especially because of commercial and industrial reluctance to employ older men."

There should be a place in American industry for the men who, in answering the country's call, gave up business careers or chances to gain higher learning.

In those days they were heroes, and they certainly should retain enough of the country's appreciation to warrant every effort to place them at gainful jobs.

They do not want something for nothing; they just want a chance to work. We hope they get it.

The Journal's current award for super-salesmanship goes to the fourth street clerk who, when a prospective customer declined the purchase of a glass ash tray, hurled it violently to the floor before her very eyes. The ash tray didn't break. The customer took a half dozen of them, paying cash.

Better Boating Protection Needed

There's a warning in the rescue of five people from a disabled motor cruiser off Laguna Beach by the Coast Guard cutter Hermes.

The warning is that when seas are rough and stormy no help can be expected from Newport Harbor and valuable hours will be lost while a rescue ship is rushed from San Pedro.

Thursday night's incident illustrates the point. Harbormaster Bouchev couldn't take his fast speedboat to the scene because it was not built to withstand high seas. Two hours were lost in getting the Hermes from San Pedro, we understand.

Had the small cruiser been on fire, instead of suffering from motor trouble, you can imagine how those five people might have died.

Shipping along the county's coast and the million-dollar yachting investment in Newport harbor deserves more protection than is provided at present, it appears to us.

There should be a ship stationed there capable of rescuing people in heavy seas and equipped to fight fires. It should be provided by Uncle Sam or by a city-county arrangement before this area is stunned by another marine tragedy.

Then there was the Tennessee who got his first security check from the government—for 9 cents. It cost him a dime to cash it.

What of the Cat?

A class of psychology students at the University of Rochester have proved with a long course of experiments that a tomato will learn by a symbol painted on one of a series of boxes that that particular box is the one his food is in—if the students are careful always to have food in just that one box.

Next they will undertake to learn whether a cat is smart enough to push a ball through a hole to get food when he is hungry. To anyone who knows cats it is almost a foregone conclusion that they will learn the cat is smart enough for that.

Another phase of the case forces itself forward for consideration, however, and that is: Aren't those students wasting that cat's time?

Richard Whitney has been expelled from the N. Y. Stock Exchange. Was he kicked out because he was bankrupt or a crook or both.

What About It, Men?

J. Drexel Biddle, America's ambassador to Poland, declares men's fashions are too somber.

What about it, men? Would you like to go back to the days of canary yellow waistcoats and plum-colored trousers?

A lot of snappy dressers like Biddle have been urging more colored clothing for men these many long years, but so far haven't gotten any place.

Most men have—for themselves—an anti-color complex which is going to be mighty hard to change.

Wanta Bet On the Election?

The people of Austria, with the exception of the Jews, will march to the polls on April 10 to vote on this question: "Do you acknowledge Adolf Hitler as your fuhrer and acknowledge the reunion of Austria with the German reich which was effected March 13?" Nazis will have charge of voting booths.

We don't often make election predictions. But here is one we are willing to make. We predict that the ballots counted will show an overwhelming majority voting "yes."

Maybe Hitler is just having crap-shooter's luck.

Fair Enough

Mooney Case Considered By Pegler

By Westbrook Pegler

SAN FRANCISCO.—The time approaches when the state of California will have to throw Tom Mooney out of prison, even at the expense of a full pardon, an apology and perhaps cash indemnity. Mr. Mooney has been a martyr for twenty-two years, but he is still in good health, and if he were turned loose while sound of mind and limb his death outside San Quentin would have no nuisance power. If he should die in prison, however, notwithstanding the tenderest care, he would become a sacrifice to capitalism and a lower-class Lenin with the Communists of the earth.

There has been much speculation as to whether Mooney free and sound of mind, as he undoubtedly is, would be more troublesome than Mooney in prison. That seems to be a toss-up. In prison he is a world figure for communist exploitation. He is vain and fond of publicity, and as a free man would surely go on the road as a symbol. He might offer himself as a candidate for president.

But after a time he might talk himself out and fall into disagreements with his comrades, who have shown that they are not above jealousy, even as the contemptible bourgeoisie. He might become a nuisance to them and be shot for treason. It is a point that has been considered hopefully against the fact that if he should die behind capitalistic bars his martyrdom would be permanent.

CURIOUS PHASES

There are some curious phases of the world-wide agitation for Mr. Mooney which have never been pointed out.

For one thing, Mr. Mooney had a co-defendant in the celebrated Preparedness day bombing case of 1916 which killed ten innocent bystanders and wounded forty. The co-defendant was Warren K. Billings, also a young and humorous labor slinger, who already had been convicted of transporting dynamite for persuasive purposes and who thus became a second offender or two-time loser.

But in the long campaign to liberate Mooney Mr. Billings has fallen into the obscurity of Paul Revere's horse. Nobody seems to care much about liberating Mr. Billings, and he has been somewhat piqued about this neglect, and with fair reason.

After the trial Mr. Billings argued that he could not have been bombing at the hour of the disaster because he was conscientiously employed in the noble work of dousing acid on automobiles in the furtherance of a current strike.

His innocence is no less well established than his famous colleague's, or to put it more aptly, his guilt is no more convincingly proven. He even produced the automobiles with the acid scars.

NO COMMUNIST

But Mr. Billings is no communist and his showmanship is negligible, so the cause has forgotten him—a neglect which must cast doubt on the sincerity of those who say their hearts bleed for Mr. Mooney purely as a victim of capitalistic injustice. Mr. Billings is a victim in the same degree, but if he should die in Folsom tomorrow the free Mooney movement would merely sigh and say, "Well, it comes to all of us."

The case of Mr. Mooney is not as cruel in the physical sense as has been made to appear by those who have made a minor industry of the campaign to get him out. Not for years has there been any actual question of freeing Mooney in the sense of liberating him from the walls which by newspaper and word are described as grim and gray.

He could have walked out on parole long ago but has been holding out for a pardon, the full rights of citizenship and the privileges and requisites of political martyrdom. He is correct in that, to be sure, but his martyrdom is no worse than that of Mr. Billings and a mere incivility by comparison with some thousands of severities practiced on political meetings in Moscow, the spiritual home of the campaign to liberate Tom Mooney.

Both should be forced to leave prison at once, for, as a member of the California legislature remarked at Mooney's reception the other day, their guilt or innocence has ceased to be a matter of proof and has become one of personal conviction.

Bright Moments

During the civil war, one of the stoutest of the confederate generals was General Winter. During the campaign in Mississippi, this general led one of his columns up to attack the left wing of Gen. U. S. Grant's command. "Gentlemen," said the commander-in-chief, "you see a severe winter approaching, and I advise you to have the boys keep up a good fire."

THE AGE OF CHIVALRY

"You know, dear, you hold that umbrella over me every bit as nicely as before we were married. In fact, you are even more careful."

"I have to pay for your dresses now."

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE
"Hang it—I can't think what to say to the reporters when they come—but maybe I won't win the sweepstakes anyhow."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

MARCH 19, 1913

COPENHAGEN.—The Danish nation began a period of eight weeks' mourning for the late King George of Greece, brother of the late King Frederick of Denmark and of Queen Alexandra.

ST. PAUL.—A commission plan of state government is proposed in a bill offered in the lower house today. It does not affect the legislative and judicial branches but provides in the executive branch for the election only of governor, lieutenant governor, auditor and four commissioners.

NEW YORK.—Four hundred women and children hemmed in the automobile of Dr. F. F. Friedman this afternoon begging him to treat them for tuberculosis. A squad of police cars had to be called to make a path for the famous German physician to the door of the hospital for deformities and joint diseases.

BOSTON.—Celibacy will not be penalized in Massachusetts it was indicated today when the legislative committee on taxation reported adversely on a bill providing for an annual \$5 tax on bachelors.

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

It's always been pretty generally conceded that actors and musicians don't have much practical knowledge of other things, but have a friend who's an orchestra leader.

Durin' the recent storm, his backyard was washed out of gullies and he got a crew of men back there to shovel it in shape again. He said he noticed the work was movin' pretty slow and he found that one of the fellows was whistlin' "Thanks for the Memory" and all the others were shovelin' in time with the music.

Then the orchestra leader opened his windows wide, turned his phonograph up loud and put on a record "Whistle While You Work" and he says ever since then the dirt's just been flyin'.

(Copyright, 1938)

Science News

A new pilot light for receivers has been made which is more compact and has removable lens. Little space is taken up by the pilot light which makes it easier for installation in compact receivers and other radio equipment. The jeweled lens, available in different colors, can be removed from the front, making it easy to replace the lamp, which fits in a bayonet-type socket.

AHA!

Moliere was asked why in some countries the king may assume the crown when 14 years old, but cannot marry until he is 18.

"Because it is more difficult to rule a wife than a kingdom," was the reply.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Capital Hears Henry Ford Planning System For Renting Autos; Would Create New Market

WASHINGTON.—Administration circles are excited over a private report that Henry Ford is planning another revolution in the motor industry.

The reported idea is this: Instead of selling cars, the Ford company would rent them at a nominal "service" charge of \$10, \$12 or \$15 a month. Included in this fee would be insurance and a certain amount of maintenance. There would be no large down payment such as now required on a purchase.

According to the word reaching Washington, the precedent-smashing motor magnate would also inaugurate an annual wage for his workers, instead of the present daily rate subjected to the ups and downs of the automobile market.

How seriously Ford is considering the innovation is not known. But New Dealers welcome it enthusiastically. They see it as a life-saving shot in the arm to the nation's drooping economy.

They point out that such a plan would create an entirely new motor market by making cars available to millions heretofore unable to buy them. A boom in auto production would mean busy times for steel, rubber, glass and many other allied industries. Also it would enable the elimination of many current unsound business practices in the auto business, such as seasonal employment and yearly new models.

WHITNEY CRASH

Roosevelt's advisors feel that no other recent event has played into his hands more fortuitously than the Whitney crash.

The feeling against Whitney in financial circles is terrific. After all, he was the man who, as head of the Stock exchange, led the fight against Roosevelt's SEC plans for controlling investment operations. From now on, what chance will Wall Streeters have to claim that Roosevelt is disrupting confidence in business and investments?

In figuring out what Adolf Hitler will do next, it is wise to look back and see how he charted his course in the past. There was nothing accidental about it.

Hitler's month for action is March. It was in March, 1933, that he became complete dictator of Germany. It was in March, 1935, that he tore up the disarmament sections of the Versailles treaty and announced plans for a powerful German army.

Again in March, 1936, he sent German troops goose-stepping into the Rhineland. Finally in March, 1938, he made his triumphant entry into Austria.

HITLER BLUFFING

In the first two or three of these moves, Hitler was bluffing. He could have been stopped by determined opposition. When German troops entered the Rhineland, for instance, Hitler's intimates tell how he had to have a hypodermic to steady his nerves. Also, it is now established that German commanders carried a second set of orders when they entered the Rhineland to retreat if the French army mobilized.

All that eventful day the French cabinet sat with the general staff in Paris trying to decide whether to block Germany. Finally it decided in the negative. Today, Hitler no longer is bluffing.

Be heroes to the kids.—Albert B. Moore of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation of New York state, who believes that if children look up to policemen, juvenile delinquency will decrease.

He who reflects attentively upon the duties of a king, trembles at the sight of a crown.—Levis.

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite line between the two. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words.

RED BAIT

To the Editor: In his column March 15, Westbrook Pegler arraigns the Communists for lack of consistency in their resentment of the red-baiting campaign. If Pegler had been taught to analyze he would recognize the seeming inconsistency as the figment of a drowsy mind.

Let us illustrate: Mankind finds itself wading through a dark morass in the center of which a straight, brightly lit highway leads toward a brilliantly lit horizon. Along this highway marches the Communists. Out of the darkness on each side they hear men pleading for a way out. One group pleads, "Let us go east, another wants to go west, another says, 'There is a happy land' etc. Others call for lighted candles, and many want to go to sleep, while pickpockets busily ply their trade. The Communists criticize those people for what they are. In resentment the misleaders of the benighted groups accuse the Communists of being the cause of all their woes."

Long ago two thieves were nailed on crosses and on a cross between them was nailed a Communist. Billions of voices have sounded through the ages in condemnation of the executioners of the man on the middle cross. Not a voice has been heard commiserating the men on either side.

What about it, Pegler?

JOHN CAMPBELL

What Other Editors Say

PRIZE-WINNING BOOKS

The American Booksellers association has awarded its 1937 prizes. The winners are A. J. Cronin's "The Citadel," Eva Curie's "Madam Curie," Carl Crow's "Four Hundred Million Customers," and Lawrence Sanders' "On Borrowed Time." Mr. Crow's book was rated "most original" and Mr. Sanders' "most deserving" book which failed to receive adequate recognition.

In announcing the awards the booksellers carefully explained that the vote was for their favorite books based on personal preference—the books they enjoyed reading the most. Twenty years from now they can better decide which are the masterpieces, they declare.

Twenty years from now it may be interesting to compare the booksellers' choice with the Pulitzer prize winners for that or any other year. Which group will last in popular and critical favor? Or will time's choice fall on groups overlooked by both these works of experts?

THROWING AWAY MONEY ON DIRIGIBLE CONSTRUCTION

In the face of all the disasters which have marked participation by the United States in attempted development of lighter-than-air navigation, the housing naval committee set apart for construction of a smaller Macon \$3,000,000 of the \$15,000,000 requested by the President for experimental purposes. This it has done in the face of opposition by Mr. Roosevelt to a limitation of the fund he desires.

Mr. Roosevelt might go further in his opposition than this. He might point out our own unhappy record with lighter-than-air ships. He might note Great Britain's horror over the destruction of its great ship of this character. He might emphasize the fact of abandonment of the dirigible by practically every nation except Germany. He might also stress the belief that the great aerial ship is without value as implements of war.—San Bernardino Sun.

Journalaffs

Howdy, folks! These modern architects are very clever, but they are still unable to build a house that gets the sun in every room.

Thought for today: It is easier to take things philosophically than it is to part with them philosophically.

WHAT WORLD NEEDS

A toaster that throws the burned pieces out the window.

If you wish to see a wife's valuation of her husband's son from practically nothing to uncounted thousands, just alienate his affections.

THOSE WOMEN

She'll darn her husband's socks all right. With never ceasing care. But when her stockings show a hole. She buys another pair.

Let Gee Gee's sweetie declare he knows he's not good enough for her, and she knows it too, but she says the trouble is that he's too good for any other girl.

FABLE

Once upon a time there was a man who passed a pay telephone without feeling in the slot for a nickel.

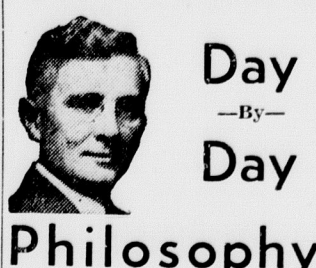
Dear Homer: Don't you think a girl ought to know a man pretty well before she marries him?

READER.

You ought to know him so well that you won't.

Opera glasses for rent in the main lobby.

CARNEGIE'S



Can you recall how apparently some trivial incident affected your entire life? As to my own, if I hadn't met an Episcopalian rector one night in the caboose of a freight train at Blunt, South Dakota, my whole life would have been different. I was planning to go to college in Boston, but as a result of my conversation with this stranger, I was persuaded to attend the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City. Going to New York altered my entire life.

Here's another and more important illustration:

COVERED WAGON

A pair of tired horses helped to change the history of this nation. A man in a covered wagon was crossing Illinois, bound for the prairies of Iowa. He had a heavy load, and his team was exhausted, so he stopped at the grocery store of a little log cabin village, hoping to sell a barrel of household plunder to the grocery store proprietor in order to lighten his load.

The owner of the store bought the barrel of household plunder for fifty cents, rolled it into the back room of his store, and a couple of weeks later he turned it upside down to see what was in it. He found a complete set of Blackstone's Commentary on Law. It was spring, the farmers were busy in their fields, and the grocer had plenty of leisure, so he stretched out on top of the counter and read these law books from cover to cover.

FASCINATED

He was fascinated, and determined then and there to become a lawyer. If the horses hadn't been tired, the man probably wouldn't have tried to sell this plunder; if it hadn't been sold, this man might never have become a lawyer, he might never have been president; if he hadn't been president, the United States would probably have divided into two nations today instead of one. The grocer's name was Abraham Lincoln.

Before you can sell your goods, your ideas, your services or your enthusiasm, you must first win your prospect's confidence.

Here is the method used by Harold Sigmund, president of the Afta Solvents corporation, New York. He is one of the most expert salesmen who ever sold a bottle of cleaning fluid. When he calls on a prospective customer, he first tells the prospect what his product will not do.

FOR EXAMPLE

He makes it clear that Afta will not remove ink, rust, acids, liquor or fruit stains. After this bit of damaging evidence against his own cleaning fluid, his customer has confidence in his assertions that it will remove such spots as grease, oil, tar, paint and chewing-gum.

Buyers respect a salesman who is honest; they believe in him and patronize him. They will not patronize a man after they have lost confidence in him. Here is a good slogan: Tell the whole truth.

While crossing the farming section of Canada, I was reminded of a saying of the great French writer and philosopher, Voltaire: "The only sensible thing I ever did was to tell the truth."

(Copyright, 1938)

IT'S ODD But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor

NEW YORK.—Perhaps the man you see returning home at daylight acting as if he had been thrown out of a night club is an amateur astronomer.

Even professional astronomers don't escape misinterpretations. Charles H. Smiley, Brown university astronomer, tells a story about last June's eclipse in Peru in the Telescope, Harvard's scientific journal.

He and two other Rhode Islanders, Harry A. MacKnight and Donald S. Reed, made a Schmidt camera for the eclipse. Last minute work on the lens kept Dr. Smiley up several nights just before he sailed from Los Angeles for Peru.

He spent the first few days out of an elderly lady say as she passed him:

"What a pity that people should come aboard in an intoxicated condition, and not sober up for a week!"

Later she learned that Dr. Smiley was a toothache.

Still later came the worst. Dr. Smiley received a radiogram from his scientific colleagues, which a foreign passenger read over the professor's shoulder.

"The man," says Dr. Smiley, "got the wrong impression. He did not read English, but he had seen American movies, and the radiogram read:

"Gee! wishes you success MacKnight!"

Judge Stump

Dear Judge: Ever know a sponging relative who knew when to end his visit?

Uncle Gusty Stump never wore out his welcome. He never had any in the first place, so he stayed and wore out the relatives' clothes.

STUMP.